



KENNETH RUSH
Cites Executive Privilege

Economy adviser won't testify on economy

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon's new chief economic adviser has invoked executive privilege in refusing to testify before a congressional committee investigating the state of the economy, the panel's vice chairman announced Friday.

As a result, said Sen. William Proxmire, of the Senate-House economic committee, he will urge the Senate Appropriations Committee to withhold the

money for Kenneth Rush's salary.

Rush, who earlier this month was named counselor to the President for economic affairs, said his responsibility to give Nixon "candid and uninhibited advice" precludes his testimony before the joint panel.

As a result, Proxmire announced, the hearings that were due to open on Tuesday have been canceled.

He said Rush's refusal

to testify is "based on the same arrogance of power and immaturity of thought that led to Watergate."

"For the self-described new 'primary adviser on economic policy' to the President to refuse to account to Congress on some spurious notion of separation of powers is both unacceptable and ridiculous," Proxmire said in a statement.

He noted that a 1946 law gives the Joint Economic

Committee responsibility to review a president's economic policy. The three days of hearings had been called primarily to review Nixon's mid-year economic report.

Proxmire said Rush recently was questioned on television and had lectured to the National Association of Manufacturers.

"The idea that Mr. Rush should appear before nonelected and unofficial groups but refuse to

appear before the elected officials of Congress is not only repugnant to good sense but to the Constitution itself," Proxmire said.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., a member of the Joint Economic Committee, said Rush's refusal to testify "stands in sharp contrast to his predecessor's, George Shultz's, willingness to testify even when he knew that he would be under fire."

When the nation is suf-

fering the worst inflation in 25 years, "Congress cannot fulfill its legislative responsibilities for the economy if it meets this type of economic stonewalling," Javits said.

In the letter to Proxmire, dated June 13, Rush wrote that long-established principles and precedents preclude "testimony of members of the president's immediate staff before congressional committees in regard to the

performance of their duties as presidential advisers."

"This practice is fundamental to the operation of our system of separated powers. Therefore, I must respectfully limit my discussions with you and your colleagues to informal meetings," wrote Rush.

Shultz, while secretary of the Treasury, testified often before congressional committees, as has Herbert Stein.

Ehrlichman's trial date set

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WEATHER

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'It's cockeyed,' 'he's nuts...'

Reaction to A-pact grave

By JIM LUTHER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several top congressional figures expressed grave reservations Friday about President Nixon's offer of nuclear aid to Egypt.

"It's cockeyed," said Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

Nixon and Sadat signed a communique in Cairo Friday stating that the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission and the Egyptian Ministry of Electricity will conclude a provisional pact this month on the sale of the nuclear fuel to Egypt.

That agreement apparently will take effect when the overall document on the sharing of American

nuclear technology is concluded.

Jackson predicted Egypt would be able to develop nuclear weapons within seven years despite international safeguards.

Jackson said Congress should consider rejecting any agreement that would give a Middle Eastern nation a nuclear capability.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said he would propose legislation prohibiting all foreign aid to Egypt until Egypt ratifies the treaty on nonproliferation of nuclear weapons.

"It is absurd for the United States to facilitate the proliferation of the capability to make the world more crowded with nuclear weapons," Church said.

But Vice President Gerald R. Ford said in Chicago that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat knows that if the materials are used for nonpeaceful purposes "We will cut them off within seconds."

In Jidda, Saudi Arabia, presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler responded to the congressional criticism by saying any agreement signed with Egypt will have "sharply drawn, thorough safeguards."

Ziegler pointed to several other programs in which the United States provides fuels and nuclear reactors to assist in the production of electric power and noted they are limited by "safeguards, for example, (that) control

the fuel supply and the ultimate disposition of reactor production."

Ziegler also said the law requires that any agreement for supplying American atomic know-how must be submitted to the Joint Atomic Energy Committee for review.

Church said he was "distressed" that Nixon would commit the United States to assist Egypt economically and scientifically without first getting the consent of Congress.

Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont, senior Republican on the Foreign Relations Committee, raised no objection to the proposal. But he said it probably would have been better to confer with Congress beforehand.

Jackson said only Sen. J.W. Fulbright, chairman of the committee, and Rep. Melvin Price, D-Ill., chairman of the Joint Atomic Energy Committee, were informed of the agreement before it was announced.

Aiken, Jackson, Church, and Sens. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., predicted Israel will also be offered nuclear reactors and fuel for peaceful uses.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and other senators said they fear the Egyptian deal will lead to a repeat of the experience with India, which recently used Cana-

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KING FAISAL ESCORTS President Nixon from plane on Nixon's arrival Friday in Jidda, Saudi Arabia.



PAUL H. NITZE
'Compelled to Terminate'

Disenchanted with Nixon Chief SALT negotiator quits

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Paul H. Nitze quit Friday as a senior negotiator in the nuclear arms limitation talks, saying there was little prospect of a strong new pact with the Russians amid the "depressing ... traumatic events" at home.

Brezhnev says Soviet Union ready to limit underground nuclear tests "right now." Page A-2.

Nitze, who has been the senior Pentagon negotiator for five years, never mentioned Watergate or President Nixon by name. But his words suggested disenchantment with the chief executive.

"Until the office of the presidency has been restored to its principal function of upholding the Constitution and taking care of the fair execution of the laws, and thus be able to function effectively at home and abroad," Nitze said, "I see no real prospect for revers-

ing certain unfortunate trends in the evolving situation."

In a terse letter to Nixon, Nitze said that, since his resignation request May 28 had not been accepted, "I now feel compelled unilaterally to terminate my appointment effective today."

Nitze's action came as Nixon was making a tour of the Middle East. White House spokesmen in Jidda, Saudi Arabia, had no immediate comment.

Nitze was not available to elaborate on his action. But it obviously was a blow to the administration, coming less than two weeks before Nixon was to go to Moscow on June 27.

Some sources interpreted Nitze's resignation at this time as an expression to show disapproval in advance, should Nixon sign a new SALT agreement with fewer safeguards for American security than Nitze favors.

Key members of Congress expressed similar con-

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King Faisal greets Nixon with warning

By HOLGER JENSEN

JIDDA, Saudi Arabia (AP) — King Faisal welcomed President Nixon to his oil-rich kingdom Friday with a warm embrace and a warning that there can be no permanent Arab-Israeli peace until Israel gives Jerusalem back to the Arabs.

Nixon arrived to a subdued but friendly reception by a moderately large crowd of Saudis after the cheering and jubilation of a two-day visit to Egypt. Before his departure Friday from Cairo, Nixon said the United States is prepared to help Egypt develop nuclear power for peaceful uses.

FAISAL used his air-conditioned Rolls-Royce to zip Nixon from the airport to the guest palace where the President will stay. They drove at about 65 miles per hour through the dusty streets of Jidda, applauded by sidewalk crowds of about 5,000. The two leaders then discussed international issues for about 30 minutes.

Later, speaking at a state dinner in the ballroom of the royal palace, Faisal became the second Arab leader in three days to press Nixon publicly for a more active U.S.

role in resolving long-standing Middle East issues.

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt suggested on Wednesday that the United States do more to help determine the future of the 3 million Palestinians displaced in Israel's independence war in 1948.

"We believe that there will never be a lasting peace in the area unless Jerusalem is liberated and returned to Arab sovereignty, unless there is liberation of all the occupied Arab territories and unless Arab peoples of Palestine regain their rights to return to their homes and the right of self-determination," Faisal said.

"The injustice and aggression which were wrought on the Arabs of Palestine are unprecedented in history, for not even in the darkest ages had a whole population of a country been driven out of their homes and been replaced by aliens."

Nixon responded that "we cannot produce an instant formula to solve all long-time problems." He pledged, however, that the United States will continue "a positive role working toward a goal of permanent peace."

FAISAL, whose country has the world's largest known oil reserves, also referred obliquely to the desire of the United States, Europe and Japan for an uninterrupted flow of Saudi oil. "Saudi Arabia appreciates fully and realizes her responsibility toward the world community," he said.

But he warned that his country "cannot approve of any harm" which may be inflicted on the nations of the Arab-Islamic community.

Faisal's government was a leader of the Arab oil boycott against the United States after last October's Middle East war, and it has implied that the boycott might be renewed if America fails in its efforts for a Middle East peace.

Nixon told Faisal that most people "come to Saudi Arabia to get oil. We can use oil, but we need more, something far more than oil. We need wisdom."

He said his five-nation Middle East tour will help him increase his knowledge of the region, and he spoke of efforts to "continue the momentum to-

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Missing boat resumes

Fear builds for supervisor, 9 others

An intensive air-sea search of stormy Baja California waters resumes at daybreak today for the 59-foot converted Navy trawler carrying Orange County Supervisor Ronald W. Caspers, his two sons and seven other persons.

U.S. Coast Guard spokesman Larry Manley said Friday's search for the vessel, Shooting Star, turned up no trace of the craft or its passengers.

The search was triggered shortly before midnight Thursday when an Oakland marine operator monitored a radio distress call which said the Shooting Star was sinking near San Benito Island, about

275 miles south of San Diego.

No radio transmissions from the vessel have been heard since then.

Scheduled to join the sea hunt this morning are the Coast Guard Cutter Venturous, dispatched from San Diego, the Chilean Navy craft Aldea, and the Swedish merchant vessel Suecia.

Two C130 cargo planes, one from the Coast Guard and one from March Air Force Base near Riverside, will make sweeps at first light today, along with a Coast Guard helicopter.

Poor visibility in the area has hampered searchers, who reported 15-knot

winds and swells of 15 feet, all caused by the arrival of Hurricane Connie off the tip of Baja California.

An aide of Caspers said the Fifth District supervisor and two of his sons, Kirk, 20, and Rick, 18, flew to Baja California Sunday to board the vessel for a fishing trip extending from Cabo San Lucas to the Shooting Star's home port of Newport Beach. The craft was scheduled to arrive at Newport today.

The other seven persons aboard the missing boat were listed by the Coast Guard as:

—Owner and skipper Fred Harber, 55, an

Orange County campaign organizer who managed Jess Unruh's unsuccessful mayoral campaign in Los Angeles last year. Harber is a former Cypress city manager and Buena Park city councilman.

—Tom Klein, 26, of Fullerton, and his brothers Tim, 22, and John, 20. The elder brother is an aide to Board of Supervisors Chairman Ralph Clark; the two younger brothers were visiting him from Utah.

—Leonard Bashor, 50, an Anaheim contractor; his son-in-law, Richard Tull, 21 and his nephew, Robert Bashor, 23, also from Anaheim.

In his Thursday night

distress call, Harber said the craft carried a small sailboat and lifejackets, and was well provisioned.

Friday's search, Manley said, was concentrated within a 10-mile radius of San Benito Island, which is about 35 miles off Baja's west coast.

With the arrival of surface craft today, the search will be expanded to include a 2,000-square-mile area, Manley said.

Caspers recently defeated three opponents in his bid for re-election to a second term on the Board.

In addition to his duties as a county supervisor, he serves as a commissioner on the South Coast Regional Commission.

L.B. couple, 3 others held as baby sellers

A North Long Beach couple and three other persons, two of them attorneys, were indicted by the Los Angeles County Grand Jury Friday on charges stemming from their alleged involvement in an "international black market baby-selling racket."

The ring reportedly arranged to sell newborn children for \$10,000 to \$15,000 each.

A 14-count indictment was rendered against

Norman B. Minnis, 41, and his wife, Betty Jean, 30, of 201 E. 67th Way; Ronald Silverton, Los Angeles, a 42-year-old suspended attorney and former member of the county crime and delinquency control commission; Weyman Otis Wilkes, 56, of San Gabriel; a medical group administrator; and Lee Shaykin, a 55-year-old North Hollywood attorney.

The five, who are expected to surrender to Su-

perior Court Judge Raymond Choate Monday, attempted to induce pregnant women to give their babies up for adoption and presented falsified documents to courts regarding adoptions, the indictment alleged.

The indictment, which climaxed a year-long investigation by the district attorney's office and the State Department of Health, was returned following three days of testimony by 37 witnesses.

According to Dep. Dist. Atty. Richard Moss, who presented the case to the Grand Jury, the racket has been operating as the "Save-A-Life Adoption Service" in Los Angeles since last July.

Moss said the so-called adoption agency, which was unlicensed, offered referral fees to develop contacts with pregnant women who wanted to give up their children at birth.

The expectant mothers

were then paid varying sums of money for their babies, he added.

Investigators said the agency advertised its business in Canada and Mexico and offered to send pregnant women to the Caribbean to have their babies.

The Minnis couple and Wilkes were indicted on charges of conspiracy and illegal child placement. Silverton, who once ran for district attorney, was charged with all 14 counts, including an infre-

quently used statute known as "slavery prohibition."

Shaykin was accused of conspiracy, the slavery count, preparing false documentary evidence and illegal child placement.

In December 1972, Silverton, the alleged ring leader, was suspended from practicing law in California. The state bar took the action following his conviction for a fraudulent accident claim operation.

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Taking the oath

Vice President Gerald Ford recites Boy Scout oath Friday at meeting of Chicago area Scouts. Ford later said he felt the first part of the oath — "I will do my best to do my duty..." — remains an important principal for Scouts and the country as a whole. (Story on Page A-4.)

NATIONAL

Gas prices may drop—a little

Combined News Services

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Federal energy chief John Sawhill said Friday there was a developing surplus on the world fuel market "which should translate into lower prices at the pump" by the end of the year. But he said the price decrease would not be more than two to five cents, depending on the supply. Sawhill also said his department may consider lifting the federal allocation of gasoline this summer. Controls are already being phased out on some fuels, including aviation fuel and residual fuel oil.

VA help to med schools

WASHINGTON — The Veterans Administration announced approval Friday of \$25.7 million in first-year financing of 77 grants to colleges and universities for medical facilities. The grants, expected to total \$149.8 million over a seven-year period, are designed to alleviate shortages in health care personnel by expanding and improving educational facilities throughout the U.S. Five of the grants will provide help to state universities to build medical schools in areas not now served by academic health centers, 11 will help existing facilities expand, and 61 will help in nursing education and training programs and other health professions and occupations.

'Outlawed' police bullets

HARTFORD, Conn. — Connecticut State Police Commissioner Cleveland Fuessenich said Friday his department has switched to hollow-point bullets because "we don't use the gun to slow a person down, we shoot a person to kill him." The State Police announced earlier this week it was converting from .38-caliber to .357-caliber pistols for troopers and would start using the hollow-point ammunition, which is outlawed by the Geneva Convention as inhumane. Hollow-point bullets flatten upon striking a person and tear open a large hole in the body, in contrast to the normal

INTERNATIONAL

Israelis turn over Golan area

TEL SHAMS, Israeli-occupied Syria — Israel turned over the first of four Golan Heights zones conquered in last October's war over to U.N. forces Friday and mounted an unprecedented security alert to keep Arab guerrillas from marring President Nixon's visit. Firing green flares into the air in a farewell salute, Israeli soldiers left a 31-square-mile area of rocky Golan Heights territory without ceremony an hour and a half before the deadline. A 13-truck convoy of Austrian U.N. troops took over the evacuated zone an hour later. The U.N. troops are to hand over the area to Syrian civilian administration this morning. The handover was the first of four by the Israelis called for by the troop-disengagement accord negotiated by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. Meantime, Israeli police sources reported a total mobilization of their manpower for Nixon's 25-hour visit beginning Sunday. They said the special security alert was to prevent guerrilla attacks.

Tea-price squeeze

ROME — Thirteen countries producing 90 per cent of the tea sold on international markets announced Friday they planned to cut exports and set minimum price levels in order to boost prices. They said that the price increases were needed because of higher fertilizer and labor costs. Thus the "tea weapon" could be wielded as the "oil weapon" has been used by major producers of crude oil. Among the countries in the "tea power" group are India, Sri Lanka (formerly Ceylon), Bangladesh, Indonesia, Malaysia and several other countries in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

Krupp prospering

ESSEN, West Germany — The Krupp empire, risen from partial dismemberment after World War II, recorded "its most successful postwar year" in 1973. Dr. Ernest Wolf Momm-

small bullet hole. Fuessenich defended the new ammunition as a more effective way to stop an assailant, saying it poses less danger to innocent bystanders because there is less danger of the slug passing through a person and hitting another individual or ricocheting off a wall. The conversion was prompted by cases of a criminal firing and injuring a policeman after being hit, Fuessenich said.

Fireworks plea

WASHINGTON — The government said Friday it will decide "by the close of business Monday" whether to delay until after the Fourth of July its proposed ban on firecrackers. A petition for delay was filed for the Chinese and U.S. fireworks manufacturers by the Oklahoma Pyrotechnics Association, Macao Fireworks Manufacturers Association, Taiwan Fireworks Associations and Li and Fung Ltd., a Hong Kong trading company. They said if the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission puts into effect its proposed regulations next week, the companies may be forced to repurchase \$50 million worth of banned fireworks.

Impromptu justice

WARREN, Mich. — A county judge, operating from a mobile courtroom outside the gates of a Dodge truck plant, quelled a three-day wildcat strike Friday by ordering the arrest of 10 striking workers. Macomb County Judge Hunter Stair went to the suburban Detroit plant and from his impromptu bench atop a flat-bed truck instructed police to arrest the sign-carrying pickets on contempt of court charges for violating his ban against picketing. The judge had ordered the arrest of 20 other demonstrators Thursday for violating the antipicketing ban, and had vowed to be on hand again Friday if demonstrations were resumed. The arrested pickets were among several hundred strikers.

People in the news

Brezhnev ready to limit nuclear tests

Combined News Services

Soviet Communist Party chief Leonid Brezhnev said Friday Russia is prepared "right now" to reach an accord with America on limiting and eventually ending underground nuclear tests.

His declaration came less than two weeks before President Nixon's scheduled arrival in Moscow for summit talks.

Under a 1963 pact, Moscow and Washington agreed to ban nuclear weapons tests in the atmosphere and under the sea, but there was no provision against the explosion of nuclear devices underground.

According to the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission the last announced U.S. underground test was Feb. 27, and the last seismic signal presumed to be a Soviet underground test was recorded on May 31.

A main obstacle in the past to banning underground tests has been lack of agreement on on-site inspection. Another problem has been deciding on a threshold for the size of an underground explosion that indicates it is for peaceful purposes and not for military research.

"We are ready to reach an agreement with the United States right now on the limitation of underground nuclear tests up to their full termination according to a coordinated timetable," the Soviet news agency Tass quoted Brezhnev as saying in a Kremlin speech.

The declaration coincided with an announcement that Nixon will attend a North Atlantic Treaty Organization summit in Brussels June 26,



LEONID BREZHNEV Urges Better Detente

the day before he departs for Russia.

It also came as Paul Nitze announced in Washington he was quitting as a member of the U.S. nuclear arms limitation negotiating team because he felt agreement was unlikely in the near future.

Brezhnev hailed the partial SALT agreement signed by the United States and Russia in 1972, but added, "It is necessary to move further on this path."

Brezhnev warned, however, that "those circles in the United States and allied countries who are against detente are trying to whip up the arms race and put the responsibility on the Soviet Union."

Discussing his coming talks with Nixon, Brezhnev referred to "pessimistic estimations" in the summit press that the summit talks will produce no concrete results.

"We think otherwise," he said.

Maneuvering

Lawyers for William Calley Jr. maneuvered on Friday to preserve the freedom the former Army lieutenant has enjoyed for more than three months.

J. Houston Gordon of Covington, Tenn., one of Calley's attorneys, said in New Orleans he was drawing up papers to ask a federal appeals court to reconsider its decision ordering Calley back into military custody.

Calley, convicted in 1971 of the murders of at least 22 civilians at the South Vietnamese village of My Lai, was freed on bond last February pending Calley's appeal of his court-martial conviction.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Thursday revoked Calley's bail and ordered him returned to full military custody.

Exposed

A nuclear technician who accidentally exposed himself to a possibly fatal dose of radiation was reported in stable condition Friday in Livingston, N.J.

William McKimm, 61, was admitted to the St. Barnabas Medical Center late Thursday after a one- or two-second exposure to about 147,000 curies of radioactive Cobalt 60 while working at Isomedia Inc., a nuclear research firm in Hanover, N.J.

A spokesman for the firm said exposure to 200-300 curies of the radioactive agent would be "extremely dangerous."

But a hospital official said McKimm's condition was stable following a period of nausea.

McKimm, who is a nuclear technician certified by the Atomic Energy Commission, opened a door to a vault holding the Cobalt 60 after forgetting to lower the radioactive material into a pool of water 20-feet below the vault.

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A second cousin of Queen Elizabeth accused of killing her blind and deaf 10-month-old daughter won release from custody Friday on \$1,200 bail because of the unique circumstances of the case.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wise, 37, was released after the prosecution said it would not oppose bail. The case was remanded until July 12.

In a magistrate's hearing a week ago at Newbury, 35 miles from London, Mrs. Wise was ordered held without bail on charges of killing her daughter, Emma Charlotte Abel Wise, between June 3 and June 8.

Defense attorney David Napley Friday told the court Mrs. Wise broke down when she realized the child would not improve and administered "something" to her, but it was not certain if that is what caused the death.

Coordinator

Mrs. John D. Ehrlichman, wife of President Nixon's former chief domestic affairs adviser, has been named coordinator of the Seattle Symphony's family concerts program for the coming season.

Mrs. Ehrlichman served on the board of the National Symphony Orchestra when she lived in Washington, D.C. She also had helped in the past to organize the Seattle Symphony's first family concert.

Her husband resigned his administration post in April 1973 and is under indictment in connection with the burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office.

Confirmed

The White House confirmed Friday that J. Fred Buzhardt, counsel to the President, had suffered a heart attack and hospital sources said the No. 2 man on President Nixon's Watergate defense team probably would be sidelined for two months.

The White House said the 50-year-old attorney spent a "restful day" at the hospital and "his physicians are satisfied with his progress."

Some White House officials acknowledged privately that Buzhardt's sudden incapacity was bound to present difficulties for legal staff that has been working long hours for Nixon to prepare the President's defense in numerous Watergate court battles and the inquiry into his possible impeachment.

Since May, 1973, Buzhardt has been a top member of the Watergate legal team and he headed it until last January, when Boston trial lawyer James D. St. Clair was brought in to take command.

Gift

Artist Marc Chagall presented three stained-glass windows to Reims Cathedral on Friday and called them "a mystic bouquet."

The three gothic windows, surmounted by rosettes, replace plain glass windows that have been in the cathedral since the medieval stained glass was destroyed in the 17th century.

Chagall, 86, was asked how long it took him to complete the stained glass.

"It took me 80 years of work," he replied.

Emigrants

Jewish ballet dancer Valery Panov arrived in West with his ballerina wife Friday after a two-year fight to leave Russia and said: "With God's help I will dance again in Israel."

Panov, who has not performed in public for two years, flew from Moscow to Vienna with his wife Galina.

"I never want to go back to the Soviet Union again," said Panov, a slightly balding man with a dark goatee and mustache, during a 90-minute stopover in Budapest. "First I must rebuild my health, then I will start dancing again."

Officials of the Jewish Agency whisked the couple through Vienna's airport by a side door to avoid waiting newsmen. Austria grants Jewish immigrants transit permission but wants as little publicity about it as possible.

Taking over

President Nixon and his party will have the entire King David Hotel to themselves when they reach Israel Sunday — except for one 93-year-old woman.

Dr. Adler Bloom, an American doing historical research in Jerusalem, has been staying in the hotel for a year and will continue there through Nixon's visit.

"Even the American security people didn't have the heart to throw her out," said a spokesman for the hotel. He said they had decided she wasn't a security risk.

About 400 other persons had their bookings canceled for two days because Nixon will be at the hotel.

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5 Cole's Markets seen reopening by next week

By VINT MADER
Staff Writer

A federal receiver for the 13-outlet Cole's Markets, closed under federal bankruptcy law proceedings, said Friday that he expects to have at least five of the stores reopened, "probably by Thursday morning of next week."

David B. Commons, a Los Angeles attorney and

court-appointed attorney, said the markets "definitely need restocking in inventory" and that he expects to secure financing for the reopenings from new principals who recently acquired ownership of the chain.

COMMONS said these five markets will reopen: 6191 Atlantic Ave., 4700 Los Coyotes Diagonal and 5670 E. Second St., all in

Long Beach; 5548 Woodruff Ave., Lakewood, and 10581 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove.

Commons identified the holder of the bulk of Cole's stock as Clifford McLinn under the recent change of ownership. He said he is not acquainted with McLinn.

Herb Wolas, a Los Angeles attorney representing McLinn, said his client has been "active in Southern California for a number of years," but said he does not know McLinn's main field of business activity.

"I do not know any of the details (of the expected reopening) and I'm not sure I'm authorized to say anything," Wolas said.

The court proceedings filed Tuesday under Chapter 11 of U.S. bankruptcy law provides a moratorium on all unsecured claims against the market corporation, which has its head office at 6190 Atlantic Ave., according to Commons. Creditors holding such claims must file them with the court.

IN THE meantime, Commons said, he is obligated as receiver to take charge of the chain's assets and preserve them, while claimants and the owners negotiate on outstanding sums.

Commons said the receiver is "effectively in control" of the company, but noted that all checks to be paid out of the firm's general accounts must be signed by both him and the U.S. judge handling the case.

Commons said the judge will probably call an official meeting of creditors in about a month. He said he does not know if any creditors' committee has been formed, but said the Credit Managers Association of Southern California probably will informally assemble claimants within a week and that a committee may be formed then.

THE receiver said such a committee frequently becomes the formal creditors' committee recognized by the judge in the case.

The word among Long Beach businessmen has been that the company's management was trying to secure backing from an Orange County financier, but that the financier failed to come up with the money when expected.

2 L.B. men arrested in knife death

Long Beach homicide detectives Friday arrested two North Long Beach men in connection with the early morning stabbing death of a third man outside a neighborhood tavern.

Detectives said the victim, 31-year-old Thomas Robertson, of 4821 Long Beach Blvd., was found lying in the back seat of a friend's car, where he had gone to take a nap. He had been stabbed several times in the chest.

The suspects, who were arrested at their homes and booked for investigation of murder, were identified as Allen Jolly Harville, 30, of 119 E. Louise Ave., and Robert Dennis Davis, 34, of 145 E. Louise.

Thursday night, Robertson and Loyd Roe, 45, the owner of the car in which the victim was found, entered the bar at 5340 Long Beach Blvd.

Before closing time, Roe told officers, Robertson said he was tired and would take a nap in Roe's car.

Meanwhile, two patrons caused a disturbance and were ejected from the bar, police said.

After the unruly customers had left, patrons of the bar discovered the tires of four parked cars — including the one in which Robertson's body lay — had been slashed, officers said.

Detectives said they were led to the two suspects by descriptions and by partial names supplied by bar patrons.

Hahn urges motorists to avoid Berdoo

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn requested Los Angeles motorists to postpone trips Friday to San Bernardino County because of heavy inland smog.

Under a new state smog plan, San Bernardino County declared a second-stage smog episode when the ozone level reached more than .40 parts per million for more than an hour Friday afternoon.

Station chief 'outraged'

Jury seen tying KPFK to SLA

Associated Press

A radio station manager said Friday that questions he was asked by a federal grand jury tried to link his station with the Symphonies Liberation Army.

Will Lewis refused to answer any of the questions or surrender to federal authorities the original of a tape recording the station received last week from Patricia Hearst and her two SLA companions.

He said KPFK-FM "has nothing to hide, but I

am outraged by the implications of the questions. "They were trying to say KPFK might be in league with the SLA, which is ridiculous."

Fourteen questions were submitted to Lewis ahead of the grand jury session Wednesday, he said, but only six were asked after it was apparent he would not give any information other than his name, age, occupation and place of work.

Lewis said one of the questions asked was, "Do

you know if the Pacifica Corp. facilities were used in the preparation of SLA tapes?"

SLA tapes have been received by KPFK's sister station in Berkeley, KPFA.

Lewis said other questions were, "Has any Pacifica Corp. staff been used in preparing any such tapes?" "Was the message received on more than one cassette and, if more than one, how many?"

Three of eight questions

he was not asked, Lewis said, concerned whether any of the participants on a talk show could have brought the tape to the station or whether KPFK "prompted the SLA to send the tape to the station."

Lewis has said surrendering the SLA tape and another document sought by the federal grand jury would violate his professional ethics as a newsman in keeping news sources confidential.

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Right-of-way

Several years ago, the state purchased some of the houses along the proposed Crosstown-Freeway route. This project was abandoned some time ago, but the state still owns the houses and rents them out. Many of them are in a state of disrepair and they're an eyesore. When does the state plan to sell these houses back to private owners? K. L., Long Beach.

A date hasn't been set, but it appears there will be no change in ownership for at least two years. State regulations provide that

when a freeway project is abandoned, the cities involved have first option to acquire the right-of-way property. Last year, Long Beach officials began a study of the area to determine if the city wants to use the right-of-way for some purpose. Since the controversial Route 1 Freeway — known as the Crosstown Freeway in Long Beach — was deleted from the state's master plan by the legislature, the right-of-way can't be used by the city for any type of freeway, but it could be used for other projects, such as a street, a bus expressway or a park. According to

Salem Spitz, Long Beach traffic engineer, a decision probably won't be reached for at least two years. If the city decides it doesn't want the property at all, the state will then put the houses up for sale. Donald Ogren, who is in charge of the right-of-way rentals in Long Beach, told ACTION LINE he would try to have the houses cleaned up if you would let him know which ones you're referring to. Address your complaint to Donald Ogren, Right-of-Way Rentals, California Department of Transportation, 120 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.

That's the ticket

I got a ticket for parking in front of my house on a morning when the street sweeper was due. Sometime after I had paid my fine by mail, I read in the newspaper that similar tickets issued that day, Jan. 9, were dismissed because rain had prevented the sweeper from making its rounds there. I'd like to know if I can be reimbursed for the fine I paid? I wrote the Downey Municipal Court about this, but got no answer. D. B., Norwalk.

You'd have to go to court to get your money back and the decision to repay you would be up to a judge, according to court clerk Victor Barich. "Quite a number of people got citations" when you did and "most were paid," he said. Later on, the city dismissed the ones that were outstanding. He said if you will come to night court about 6:15 or 6:30, he will see that you get to see a judge that evening. If you plan to go to court, you'll have to do so soon because the 180-day time limit for appeals is up next month.

Service

My husband recently bought a truck from Service Oldsmobile, 3555 E. South St. When he got the truck home he discovered many things wrong with it and decided he wanted his money back. He took the truck back and the salesman said that he could have his check back as soon as the man with the key to the safe returned. Well, the man with the key never came back that evening and my husband found out the next day that the check had been cashed by the car agency. Now they have the truck and our money. Could ACTION LINE please help us get our money back? Mrs. E.R., Long Beach.

ACTION LINE contacted William Carnrick, sales manager, who said the salesman had no authority to tell your husband that he could have the check back. Carnrick said that your husband bought the car "as is and as equipped" without a warranty at a reduced price. He said your husband understood this when he signed the purchase agreement. When he brought the truck back, Carnrick said he offered to allow your husband to put what he paid for the truck towards the purchase of another vehicle which he rejected. Then Carnrick said he offered to give him a 50 per cent discount on parts and labor to fix the truck which your husband also rejected. However, Carnrick said his offers still remain open if your husband changes his mind.

Theft

On May 25, 1974, my husband was at the San Pedro YMCA and had \$185 stolen from his wallet after he left it in a locked locker. He went to the desk and was told that the master key for the lockers had been stolen about a month ago. The YMCA denies responsibility for the loss because they say my husband should have checked his valuables at the front desk. Shouldn't the YMCA assume responsibility for the loss and reimburse my husband for it? Mrs. R.D., Long Beach.

The San Pedro YMCA does not consider itself responsible for your husband's loss because he did not check his valuables at the service counter before entering the locker room, according to Richard Collato, executive director. Collato said there is a sign at the entrance stating "Check Valuables Here." He said the YMCA will not assume responsibility for unsecured valuables.

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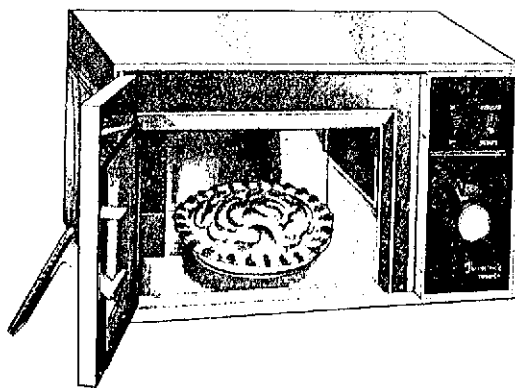
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Ehrlichman, 3 others go on trial June 26

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL

WASHINGTON (AP) — John D. Ehrlichman will stand trial in the Ellsberg break-in case along with three other defendants after all. The trial begins June 26.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell on Friday put an end to a week of uncertainty about whether Ehrlichman would be tried with the others, or have a separate trial at a later date.

"WE WILL go forward with all the defendants," Gesell said firmly and set the new date. The trial had been scheduled for next Monday until Ehrlichman's status came into doubt.

Ehrlichman's lawyers still were arguing that they hadn't gotten all of the material they need from the White House for their defense. Gesell brushed the contention aside.

"If there is any particular document you require, you may prepare a subpoena for the new date. The trial had been scheduled for next Monday until Ehrlichman's status came into doubt.

Gesell said he felt that the materials already turned over to Ehrlichman satisfy a requirement that a defendant is entitled to any evidence helpful to his defense that is in the hands of the government.

Ehrlichman said he hoped "right from the beginning of this episode" to see full disclosure of the evidence, because then "some of these charges would seem to be false charges."

THE FORMER White House official is charged — along with Bernard L. Barker — with conspiracy to violate civil rights of a citizen. Conviction carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

The charges are in connection with the break-in at the office of Dr. Lewis



JOHN D. EHRLICHMAN Leaving Court Friday —UPI

Fielding, psychiatrist of Pentagon Papers figure Daniel Ellsberg.

In addition, Ehrlichman alone is charged with three counts of lying to a grand jury and one of lying to the FBI. Each count carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and \$10,000 fine.

"We're going to have a trial of this issue, as I think we've always expected we would, and we're confident of the outcome," Ehrlichman told newsmen.

The week's struggle, he said, has been over "some way to get that evidence and get it into court where it can be considered."

The heart of the problem was White House insistence that only Ehrlichman could look at the files he left behind when he resigned April 30, 1973. The White House also had insisted that the President, not Gesell, would have the final word of what could be used in court.

NIXON waived any objection to having the submitted materials used

at trial. And the judge said he was satisfied with a sworn statement that no exculpatory information was left in subpoenaed White House files.

Judge Gesell was presented with two papers: a list from Ehrlichman of 50 meetings for which the White House had given him notes; and a list from the White House summarizing the subject matter of all or part of 49 meetings for which it would not give up notes.

Gesell scanned the list and said: "I don't want to hear arguments on the nature of the economic questions discussed at one of these meetings... it would be an imposition on the court's time."

At another point, noting that a meeting dealt with the Supreme Court, Gesell asked testily: "What does this have to do with the case?"

And he said he would not permit "masses and masses of documents to be thrown before a jury... I was not going to let this jury get diverted from the break-in."

The White House list showed a broad range of subjects discussed at the various meetings: from a narcotics treatment problem, to "future relations with the New York Times," the murder of South Vietnam's Ngo Dinh Diem to "National Security wiretaps"; from FBI director J. Edgar Hoover to State Department leaks and Army recruitment.

EHRICHMAN'S lawyers contended he needed his own notes for those meetings.

Ehrlichman had said that the notes proved that subjects other than the break-in were discussed at many White House meetings.

Gesell said the list "provides defendant Ehrlichman with adequate evidence that entirely legitimate topics were discussed during several conversations between Ehrlichman and one or more of his alleged co-conspirators."

IN ANOTHER Watergate-related development, the Los Angeles Times said a tape of President Nixon's controversial March 21, 1973, meeting shows the President said "we should buy time" rather than "we can buy time" through paying his money to a Watergate conspirator.

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McCord 'sure' of Nixon break-in OK

By CHERYL ARVIDSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Convicted Watergate burglar James W. McCord Jr. said Friday he is certain President Nixon authorized the Watergate break-in and he believes former presidential aide Charles W. Colson's testimony will prove it.

Speaking to reporters after his lawyers appealed his conviction in arguments before the U.S. Court of Appeals here, McCord was asked whether he believed Nixon authorized the Watergate break-in.

"I sure do," he said. "You betcha."

McCord, security chief for the Committee to Re-Elect the President at the time of the June 17, 1972, break-in, told the Senate Watergate Committee last summer he had no direct knowledge Nixon was involved.

McCord said the American public still does not have the full story about Watergate, but Colson—who pleaded guilty to obstruction of justice in the Ellsberg case—should be able to supply missing links when he testifies under an agreement

reached with government prosecutors.

"I think Mr. Colson still has some missing pieces to this," McCord said, "and I'm greatly hopeful that he will provide those pieces to the court. I think there are still parts of it we don't know, and I think those parts deal with the President's knowledge of this operation."

Colson was one of Nixon's top political operatives during the Watergate period.

McCord said comments made by G. Gordon Liddy, convicted as mastermind of Watergate, backed his contention that Nixon was involved.

"Mr. Liddy himself, according to the testimony of Mr. (Robert C.) Mardian, the assistant attorney general, told Mr. Mardian three days after the break-in that the President authorized this operation and it was a continuation of the Plumber's operation, and thirdly that the White House and CRP (Committee to Re-elect the President) funded it," McCord said.

Ford says House to deny impeachment

CHICAGO (AP)—Vice President Gerald R. Ford said Friday he is certain the House of Representatives will reject a move to impeach President Nixon because "there just isn't any evidence."

But Ford told a news conference that he does not know whether the House Judiciary Committee will recommend impeachment to the full House. And he repeated his belief that President Nixon is innocent of all involvement in the Watergate break-in or coverup.

The vice president's comments came following an address to the Chicago

Area Boy Scout Council. He told scouts and their supporters at a fund-raising luncheon that scouting guidelines can be applied to the current political climate in this nation.

"We have people who say all of those in government are bad, corrupt or dishonest. You and I know that it's utterly ridiculous to tar the entire government and everyone in it because of the mistakes or misdeeds of a few individuals," Ford said.

Without mentioning either specifically, he compared reports of cheating to inflate some scouting membership rolls with Watergate.

Nixon 'responsible' for dirty tricks role

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A draft report of the Senate Watergate committee charged Friday that President Nixon "must be held responsible and accountable" for a systematic campaign of "dirty tricks" against 1972 Democratic presidential hopefuls.

"This entire effort was coordinated by President Nixon's closest adviser, H.R. Haldeman, and the former attorney general of the United States, John N. Mitchell," the report said.

"However, it is President Nixon who must be held responsible and accountable for the actions of his subordinates. Not only was he the candidate on behalf of whom these activities were undertaken, he also set the moral and ethical standards by which his re-election campaign operated." The 350-page draft was another in a series of staff reports being submitted to senators on the committee, whose final report is due at the end of June. UPI gained access to a copy of the draft.

The report took up the alleged activities of Donald Segretti, the so-called "dirty trickster" who already has been in prison for illegal distribution of campaign literature in the Florida primary; John J. Caulfield and Anthony Ulasevic, White House operatives; Arthur Bremer, convicted in the assassination attempt on Gov. George C. Wallace; incidents involving Sen. Edward M. Kennedy; the suggested fire-bombing of the Brookings Institute;

the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., Dita Beard, its Washington lobbyist, and ITT's alleged donation for the 1972 Republican National Convention.

The report also discussed the use of the FBI, the Internal Revenue Service (IRS), the Secret Service and White House public relations efforts.

"The Democrats were left far behind the starting line in the general campaign race, in part because of the systematic campaign of illegal and unethical activity by the agents of the White House and the Committee to Re-Elect the President," the report said.

"It is much harder to assess the impact of these activities on individual

candidates. It is clear, though, that the 'dirty tricks' contributed heavily to create an atmosphere of bitterness, rancor and disarray within the Muskie campaign itself which played a major role in Sen. (Edmund S.) Muskie's declining fortunes in 1972."

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Watergate 7 seek judgment reversal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lawyers for the seven original Watergate burglars argued Friday that their convictions should be reversed because the White House cover-up of the scandal prejudiced their trial.

The seven-member U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals which heard the arguments, is expected to hand down its ruling sometime later.

Nearly all the lawyers cited evidence in the White House transcripts to show that perjury was committed by witnesses in the original case and that other evidence was withheld from the defendants. They also argued that the White House was engaged in an obstruction of justice by paying hush money to the defendants and offering clemency.

Prosecution lawyers argued that the coverup did not alter the fact that

the seven participated in the Watergate burglary which they described as a "clearly illegal act" unrelated to other activities in the White House.

"We are asking the court to do just what Judge Byrne did in the Ellsberg case," said William G. Ohlhausen, a lawyer for James W. McCord Jr., one of the burglars. "There is such a stench that this case has to be thrown out."

Judge Matthew J. Byrne dismissed charges against Dr. Daniel Ellsberg in the Pentagon Papers case because of the government's tampering in the case.

C. Dickerman Williams, a lawyer for E. Howard Hunt, said the case should be dropped against his client because evidence from Hunt's White House safe was destroyed by former acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III.

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MDs told: replace faulty pacemakers

WASHINGTON (AP) — General Electric Co. has advised physicians to replace surgically 94 cardiac pacemakers which may speed out of control because of a circuitry malfunction, the Food and Drug Administration said Friday.

At least two of the units, manufactured in mid-1971, are known to have malfunctioned. The FDA said one was replaced successfully but the other may have contributed to the death of a 73-year-old old man en route to a hospital.

Pacemakers are implanted in heart patients to regulate their heartbeat through electric impulses.

GE hand-delivered letters to physicians a week ago, after a private meeting with FDA officials in Washington. The letters identified each patient who had received a GE Model A2073 pacemaker and advising replacement.

Under a new SDA policy, the government does not immediately announce certain product recalls of a life-threatening nature if all users can be identified, but responds to queries from newsmen if they find out about the problem from another source.

The FDA said another 67 of the affected GE pacemakers were implanted in patients outside the United States.

Consumers' 'Gulf of Tonkin'

Percy, Buckley debate proposed agency

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., accused the nation's big businesses Friday of spreading "unadulterated lies" in trying to kill legislation that would create a Consumer Protection Agency.

A representative of the business community in turn accused Percy and other backers of the legislation of pushing a bill that would be a "Gulf of Tonkin resolution" so far as the American consumer is concerned.

The exchange came during a debate on the legislation which featured Percy and Peter Jones, a vice president of Montgomery Ward in support of the legislation, and Sen. James L. Buckley, CR-N.Y., and Richard Leighton, a lawyer for the Grocery Manufacturers of America, who argued against it.

Buckley said an independent agency to fend for the consumer in government regulatory proceedings would unleash

"uncontrolled horrors" because the administrator of the agency would have a "dazzling" array of powers.

Percy said the consumer desperately needs someone to speak for him on a variety of problems ranging from "filth-laden food warehouses" to deathtrap "yellow tin can school buses."

Leighton said proponents of the legislation have not looked past the title and are working only with Ralph Nader-era

confidence that anything with the word consumer in it is good. A new agency, he added, will not make up for the failures of present agencies and "this bill will be the consumer's Gulf of Tonkin Resolution" if passed.

The Congress' Gulf of Tonkin resolution set the stage for former President Lyndon Johnson to broaden U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war.

Percy said trade associations have "distorted what we are trying to

accomplish" and he attacked the "unadulterated lies that have been given us" by the business community.

Jones said the bill may not be perfect but public demands will force passage of an even stronger measure if one does not emerge from Congress this year.

The legislation has passed the House and is scheduled for Senate debate in mid-July. Buckley said he would filibuster against it, and Percy said

he would try to kill such a tactic.

Percy said he believed he had a very good chance of defeating any filibuster.

Concorde in hop

MIAMI (UPI) — The French-English built Concorde supersonic transport made a two-hour visit to Miami Friday, then soared back out over the Atlantic Ocean for a quick 90-minute return trip to Boston.

Industry output up 2nd month

WASHINGTON (AP)—A revived automobile industry helped push up the nation's industrial output for the second month in a row in May, the government reported Friday.

Federal Reserve figures showed overall industrial production increased by four-tenths of 1 per cent. The increase for April, originally estimated at the same level, was revised downward to three-tenths of 1 per cent.

The Federal Reserve's industrial production index for May still stood, however, at 125.4, compared to the high of 127.5 marked last November before the Arab oil embargo began sapping the economy.

The index had been on a steady decline until April.

The Federal Reserve said auto assemblies rose almost 3 per cent further in May to an annual rate of 7.7 million units, with June production schedules indicating another increase.

The Federal Reserve's latest figures helped support administration predictions of an upswing in the economy through the middle of the year.

Other major gains in industrial production were in business equipment which rose eight-tenths of 1 per cent to a level 7 per cent above a year earlier. Most of the gain was in companies producing equipment for industry.

The figures showed, however, that output remains relatively flat in the companies which provide the materials used for manufacturing. Production of steel and other metals used in durable goods rose in May, but the gains were offset by a decline in chemical, textile and other industries providing basic materials for nondurable goods.

The rise in the index for May left it four-tenths of 1 per cent above a year earlier.

Doctors do nursing jobs during strike

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Doctors worked as nurses alongside interns and supervisory personnel Friday to maintain emergency care in the eighth day of a strike by 4,000 nurses against 41 hospitals.

"I think we can go on indefinitely," said Dr. S. Robert Burnip, a pediatrician at Kaiser Hospital, one of facilities affected by the walkout.

Margaret Byrne, spokeswoman for the striking California Nurses Association, said reports from nurses working in intensive units "are bad. Nurses are distressed by what seems to be the level of care," she said, adding that the nurses were discouraged with negotiations.

"THERE seems to be much delay if not stalling," she said.

The chief stumbling block to settlement appeared to be the nurses' desire for a greater voice in staffing.

Burnip said the Pediatrics Department at the Kaiser Hospital and clinic was well staffed, and he said "patients were getting good care." Burnip

noted that his new duties included administering immunizations and injections, weighing patients and doing visual screenings of patients.

"I don't like them," Burnip said of his added chores, "although it makes you appreciate what nurses do."

HE REPEATED hospital administrators' statements that patients were not being turned away—except for elective surgery—and said that his department was "pretty well staffed" with supervisory nurses and other doctors and nurses who chose not to walk out.

Curtis Roberts, a spokesman for nine San Francisco hospitals affected by the strike, said the facilities he represented were operating at about 60 per cent of patient load and 60 per cent of their nursing staff. Roberts said the nursing staff was being supplemented by licensed vocational nurses, supervisory nurses and doctors.

Hospitals reported that striking nurses were keeping their pledges to staff intensive care and emergency units at the hospitals.

Dental unit skeptical of tooth decay treatment

CHICAGO (AP) — The American Dental Association said Friday it was skeptical of a new tooth decay prevention treatment.

The treatment, developed by dentist Neil Randol of San Diego, Calif., involves coating the teeth with zinc chloride.

The ADA said in a statement there have been no clinical studies of the treatment and added "many questions about the safety and effectiveness of Dr. Randol's process would have to be answered before it could be considered for testing on

human subjects." Randol, 60, told a news conference on Thursday that he has used the treatment on about 100 patients in the past year.

Randol said he coats teeth with a mild solution of phosphoric acid, which removes the enamel. After two minutes a solution of zinc chloride is painted on the teeth.

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Speakership foes wage bitter battle for votes

By SUSAN SWARD
Associated Press
SACRAMENTO—The bitter struggle to succeed Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti continued to broil Friday as two San Francisco Democrats battled to nail down their votes.

Assemblymen Willie Brown and Leo McCarthy, the major candidates for the Legislature's most powerful post, moved about the floor, talking to backers between and even during roll calls.

THE SHOWDOWN was delayed until Tuesday at the earliest when Democrats are scheduled to vote on the speakership. Sometime next week Moretti says he will announce when he will step down.

McCarthy declared in an interview that he was confident of winning and added: "Frankly, I think the contest is over."

Brown, a black San Francisco attorney, denied that he had lost the fight and said he would "be in touch with some of my friends" over the weekend in an effort to line up more supporters.

He did say the fight had become so bitter that the

Assembly should think of a third compromise candidate and he sharply criticized the four Assembly blacks who say they will vote for McCarthy.

"A key question to be asked is why is it the blacks can arrive at a level where they can get the second most powerful job in the state, and they walk away from it," Brown said in a hallway interview.

Politically, Brown and McCarthy are both liberal Democrats, but McCarthy, whose manner is more moderate than Brown's, has a bigger following among the 31 GOP assemblymen in the lower house.

Thursday a floor motion to elect McCarthy was withdrawn after lengthy separate meetings by Democrats and Republicans. That gave Brown, generally seen as the underdog, a chance to get more votes.

The Assembly's 49 Democrats have agreed to vote Tuesday on who they want to succeed Moretti, a Van Nuys Democrat who lost his bid for the Democratic nomination for governor June 4.

McCarthy said Friday he had agreed not to push for a vote in order to have a less divisive effect on the Assembly.

BOTH MORETTI, a strong Brown ally, and Brown emphasized that the Democrats' vote Tuesday would not be followed immediately by a floor vote.

But any time either candidate thinks he has the 41 vote majority needed to elect a speaker, he can move to oust Moretti. But Moretti is respected by many assemblymen who are willing to vote for McCarthy over Brown, but not if it involves voting to oust Moretti against his will.

Moretti, who has promised to step down by the end of the month, told reporters, "The floor vote will occur the day I step down."

Unofficial tallies indicate the Assembly's 41 Democrats are closely divided over who should be speaker. That has given rise to talk of a third man as a compromise—possibly Charles Warren, D-Los Angeles, Joe Gonzales, D-Cerritos, or John Knox, D-Richmond.



ASSEMBLYMAN Leo McCarthy, top left, and Speaker Bob Moretti, talk to newsmen at Capitol. Bottom, Assemblyman Willie Brown, center, huddles with fellow Democrats in attempt to block McCarthy's takeover.

—AP Wirephoto

Class structure changes barred UC teacher code of conduct OKd

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A stringent code of conduct for University of California teachers was adopted Friday by the University's Board of Regents, making it official policy throughout the nine-campus system.

On the recommendation of UC President Charles J. Hitch, the board approved the new code that bars teachers from arbitrarily making "significant" modifications of their class structures.

The code is the product of criticism of UC faculty in the spring of 1971, when some instructors allowed their classes to be "reconstituted" so that students could discuss the U.S. invasion of Cambodia and the Kent State and Jackson State shootings.

The Assembly of the Academic Senate wrote the original version of the code in June, 1971, but some regents expressed displeasure at some of the language in the code.

A committee of regents, university chancellors and faculty members then spent three years modifying the code to the Regents' satisfaction.

The Regents also approved committee recommendations that William French Smith be elected chairman and DeWitt Higgs elected vice chairman of the Regents for the next fiscal year.

Gov. Reagan took part in Friday's session and later told newsmen that

he still favored deferment of UC student fees over any reduction.

A fee reduction, "seems unfair to the lower level of taxpayers who will probably never avail themselves of the university system, and yet have to keep paying taxes to support it," Reagan said.

"It seems to me we need to find some way that young people can spread out the cost of an education over their learning years," he said.

Asked if he had worked with the tripartite committee that formed the faculty conduct code, Reagan said he tried to

avoid taking an active role in Regents' affairs, despite that fact that, as governor, he is an ex officio member of the Regents and all their committees.

"I feel very strongly about charges that this might be a form of interference in university affairs," he said. "I try to avoid things like that."

Reagan's remarks concluded the Regents' monthly meeting held at the UC Extension Center here. The Regents will meet here again July 12 for the last meeting of the fiscal year.

Riles backs plan to cut regents' terms

By STEPHEN FOX
Associated Press

A state Senate measure that would cut the terms of University of California regents from 16 years to 12 won strong backing Friday from Wilson Riles, state superintendent of public instruction.

Sixteen-year terms may be too long but 10-year terms, as proposed in another Assembly measure, would be too short, Riles told reporters at the State Board of Education meeting here.

He also criticized a move in the Assembly to bring the regents under the governor's control.

Senate Constitutional Amendment 45, which also is supported by UC

President Charles J. Hitch, would reduce the terms to 12 years and retain current provisions requiring that all regent appointees be approved by a majority in the state Senate. Assembly Constitutional Amendment 83, opposed by both Riles and Hitch, would cut regents' terms to 10 years and eliminate Senate approval.

"ACA 83 reduces the terms of the regents from 16 years to 10, which would enable a two-term governor to appoint a majority of the regents and thereby breach the historical autonomy of the university and expose the institution to the fickle fortunes of politics," Riles said.

"I don't think it's a good idea for a two-term governor to have control over the regents," Riles said.

He also said he would prefer to see longer terms for Board of Education members, who now serve for four years.

After a public hearing Friday, the board refused to adopt a measure that would have created three new school districts from the Alhambra Union High School District and a portion of the Montebello School District. The proposal, which would have become a November ballot measure had the board approved it, was sent back for further study after some board members expressed reservations over the effect it might have on residents in the Montebello portion.

Firemen picket

AZUSA (UPI) — More than 120 off-duty firemen and their families picketed City Hall Friday in an attempt to persuade city officials to increase their pay.

Inflation blocks auto insurance rate drop

By DOUG WILLIS

SACRAMENTO (AP) — There is no auto insurance rate reduction in sight for California motorists, in spite of lower highway death and accident totals, the state's chief insurance officer says.

"There would have been a reduction if inflation had not eaten it up. Accident frequency is down

about 5.8 per cent. Inflation has been six to seven per cent," Insurance Commissioner Gleeson Payne said in an interview.

Two effects of the energy crisis — reduced highway speed limits and an overall reduction in miles driven on California highways — have combined to reduce traffic deaths sharply.

But Payne said Californians are lucky their rates haven't gone up, because inflation has hit hard in several areas affecting auto insurance. He mentioned medical costs and wages as chief examples.

During the first five months of 1974, the death toll on public streets and highways in California was 1,368. That is down 27 per cent from 1974, when the total for the same five months was 1,874.

That was the lowest January to May death toll for California since 1959, when 1,290 persons were killed during the first five months. The toll peaked in 1969, when 1,956 persons died during the January-May period on California roads.

But Payne said the death toll has very little effect on insurance costs, and that the overall accident frequency is far more important.

"Mortality is about four per cent of the rate. So take 30 per cent off a portion that is only four per cent of the total, and you come down to one per cent. It has virtually no impact on rates," he said.

"The three ingredients to a rate are severity of accidents, frequency and inflation, and inflation is way up," he said.

Vets plan 2nd 'Bonus March'

United Press International

Members of the American Veterans Movement began what they called a second "bonus march" on Washington D.C. Friday.

Traveling by auto and truck, 20 Los Angeles area members of the AVM left for the nation's capital where they hoped to be joined by other veterans in a tent city in Lafayette Park in front of the White House.

The AVM, which claims about 6,000 members, plans a week-long encampment beginning July 4.

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Founded one year ago by a group of disabled veterans and workers at Long Beach (California) VA hospital, the AVM first gained national attention last February with their 19-day occupation of Sen. Alan Cranston's, D-Calif., offices, which included a 17-day hunger strike.

They vacated the offices after meeting with then VA Administrator Donald Johnson, who has since resigned.

In a statement released Friday, Cranston assured the veterans he would continue to work for them and said Johnson's resignation was a sign of change of attitude on the part of the VA's top management.

Rail car acid leak

SANTA MARGARITA (AP) — Dow Chemical Co. officials worked Friday at draining a railroad tank car leaking hydrochloric acid that caused several residents to evacuate their suburban Garden Farms homes.

The acid's fumes were neither deadly nor toxic, officials said.

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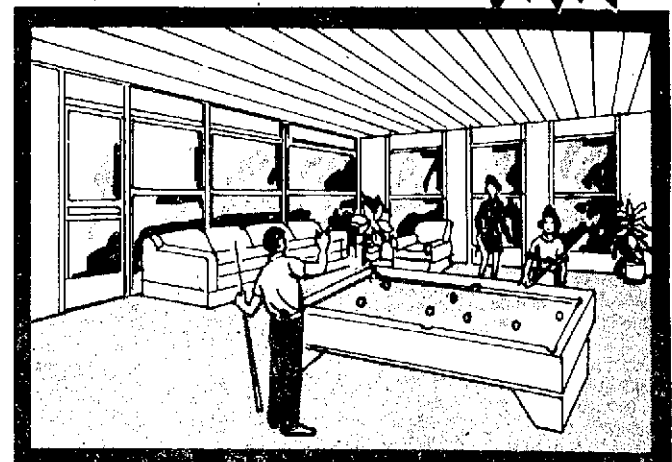


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Supervisors primed for task of cutting budget

By NOEL SWANN
Our L.A. Bureau

Public hearings on the proposed 1974-75 budget ground to a close Friday afternoon and supervisors began priming themselves for the job of slashing \$2.8 billion spending package and reducing the proposed tax rate.

Board members will begin their own deliberations on the budget at 10:30 a.m. Monday and Supervisor Kenneth Hahn has predicted the board will adopt a final budget by Thursday.

With a projected tax rate already about 86 cents higher than the current levy, supervisors face a mammoth task in reducing the spending package so that they can avert the big tax increase while still maintaining the current level of county service.

WHILE each of the five board members has indicated a desire to cut the tax rate, they have been faced with pleas from county department heads and numerous community agencies to allocate sever-

al million more dollars which were not included in the preliminary budget submitted by Chief Administrative Officer Arthur Will.

Last week, Will already called for the injection of an additional \$14.1 million mainly covering employee pay increases. And Friday he recommended boosting the budget of the Communications Department by another \$1.5 million.

In his latest report, Will indicated the county has about \$99.5 million in uncommitted federal revenue sharing funds this year.

But while supervisors will be tempted to use much of this money to reduce the tax rate, they also are faced with scores of requests from community action groups to shell out the revenue sharing funds in the form of grants.

Will's preliminary budget already includes about \$39 million in revenue sharing funds for continuation of the county subsidy to the Southern California Rapid Transit District and six municipal bus

lines, including Long Beach's, for flat 25-cent weekday fares and 10-cent Sunday fares.

After Friday's session, Supervisor Pete Schabarum said he had completed a staff review of the budget and was able to come up with a plan to slash more than \$100 million from the spending package. Schabarum's proposal will be studied by the chief administrative office and will become a part of the board's deliberation.

Among speakers at the final day of public hearings was Giles Mead, director of the Museum of Natural History, who requested six extra security guards after citing the theft of more than \$1 million worth of artifacts from the museum in the past 18 months.

Mead said the county had recovered more than 60 per cent of the stolen items, adding that some security personnel had been removed from duty and convicted for the thefts. He said the museum now has a much stricter screening program for security guards.

Deadline here but budget not ready

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Admitting they could not meet today's deadline for enactment of the \$10 billion-plus proposed state budget, legislators Friday held the first-ever public conference committee on the huge spending program.

The committee's task was to reconcile the differences between the \$10.21 billion version passed by the Assembly and the \$10.17 billion Senate measure. Gov. Reagan asked for \$10.1 billion.

THE six-members of the committee began an item-by-item consideration of the budget with only 11 persons at attendance. There are more 400 items in the budget, but most are noncontroversial.

Veteran Assemblyman Frank Lanterman, R-La Canada, a member of the conference committee, said the proposed budget for 1974-75 fiscal year contained "far less controversy than any budget I have had experience with."

Sen. Randolph Collier, D-Yreka, chairman of the

conference committee, scheduled another session Monday and probably another on Tuesday.

That sends the budget negotiations past the June 15 constitutional deadline for the Legislature to send the measure to Reagan.

There is no penalty for failing to meet the deadline, which the Legislature missed by 13 days last year.

Little of major import occurred during Friday's session. The most significant action involved adjustments in the budget for state employee fringe benefit increases to conform to pending legislation supported by Reagan.

The budget conference committee is required to be held in public this year because of a rule change adopted in 1973 after lawmakers complained they did not know what was occurring in the conference committee.

San Francisco pennies worth a few cents more

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Mint is withholding pennies from circulation at its San Francisco mint to keep them away from speculators.

Director Mary T. Brooks said Friday that several coin dealers are offering exorbitant amounts — up to \$475 for \$50 worth — for 1974 pennies bearing the San Francisco "S" mint mark.

"I am simply furious at the bilking of the man on the street by speculators," she said in an interview. "I think it is absolutely outrageous."

She said the San Francisco mint will meet its 1974 production goal of 400 million 1974 pennies but "we're going to sit on them." She did not say for how long.

She also said it is possible the San Francisco mint may not produce

1975 pennies, although a final decision has not been made.

The reason for the inflated value of the San Francisco pennies is unclear. But Mrs. Brooks said it may stem from the San Francisco mint's producing fewer pennies than are minted at Denver and Philadelphia.

The sudden speculative interest in the San Francisco pennies threatens to aggravate a nationwide

penny shortage. The mint has been producing an average of 36 to 37 million pennies a day, which is short of demand.

The Treasury Department approved on Friday the private issuing of paper pennies — or scrip — by stores. But the scrip can only be used in that store and may be redeemed only in merchandise.

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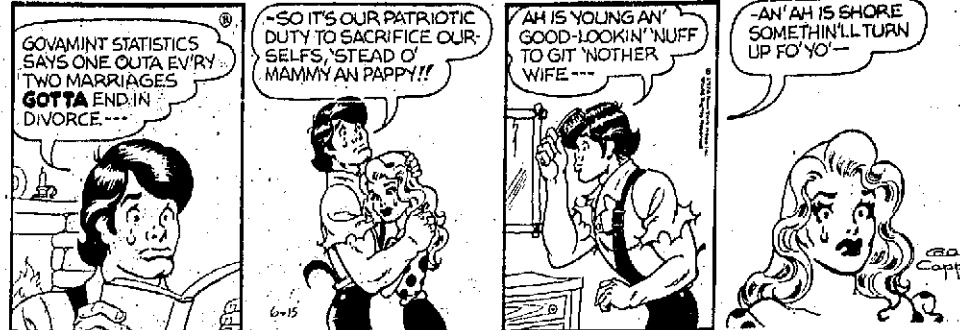
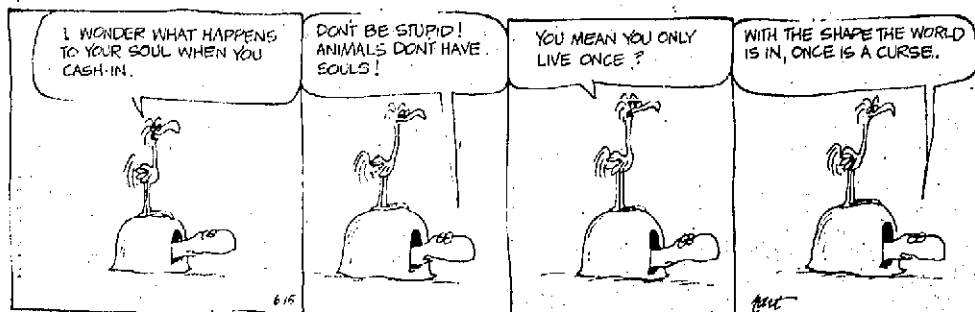
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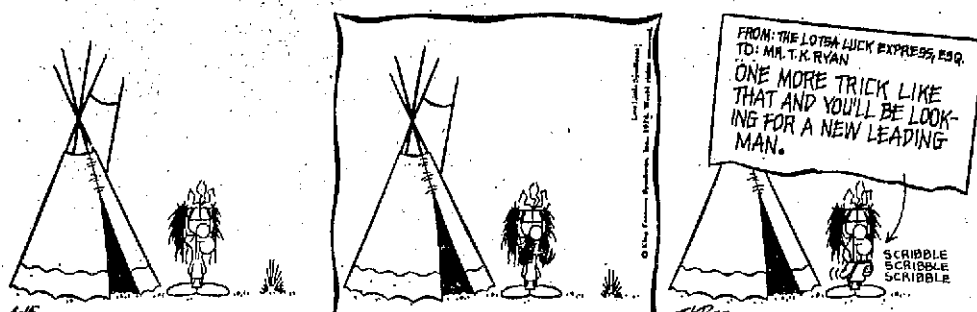
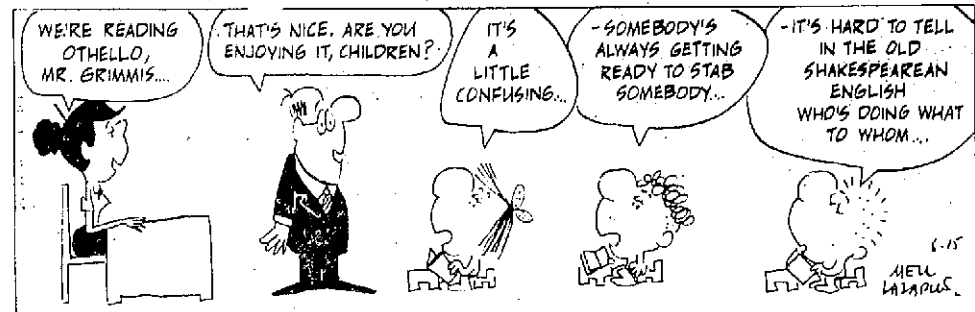


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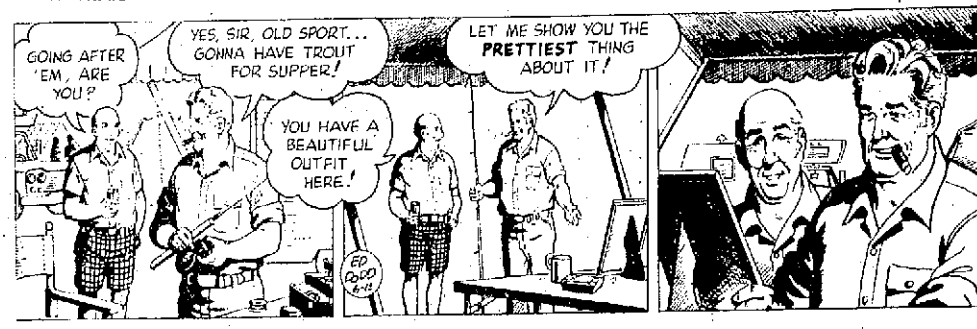
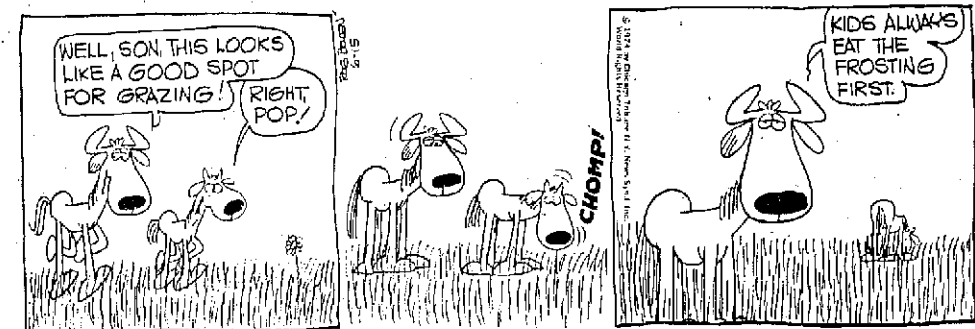


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5 Desertlike
6 Bypass
7 Crumbly earth
8 Greek letters
9 Infrequent
10 Companion of hemmed
11 - barrel (in a fix)
12 But Sp.

15 Admit
19 Brain-teasers
21 S.E. Asian
24 San Diego ballplayer
25 Identical
26 Heaven: Fr.
27 Jeanne, of Hollywood
30 Sultan - Aziz
32 Sensational hoax
33 Part of QED
34 Certain voters: abbr.
36 Damnable
37 Liberty, or Venus de Milo
42 Shril sounds
45 Blouse front
47 And, in Bonn
48 Where to find Venezia
49 Sandbar
50 Yellow-green color
51 Sustained
52 Fellow
53 Lachryma
54 Roman statesman
55 Biblical land
57 Comes before chi.

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Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

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Monday: ???

YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Father's Day and its symbolism indicate current influences. You are on your own deeper resources all this year, apt to come into heavier responsibility, the authority to carry it and to speak for yourself and your level of people. The later months promise prosperity.

Aries (March 21-April 19): No rash for the moment, be at ease as you go through your regular Sunday customs. Let life come to you rather than pursue. Knowing who is arriving uninvited is helpful.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You should exert yourself, calmly and with determination to secure your fair share of whatever is in distribution. Evening is for taking stock, sharing important information.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): The emphasis this Sunday is on principles, your deeper unconscious drives and how they're directed. Time for solitude and meditation is essential.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Get out and make the rounds. Be in touch with people, especially those at a distance, who are waiting to hear from you. There's news to celebrate this evening.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Present your finest appearance this busy Sunday. Gifts in moderation, long-awaited favors, settlements of outstanding negotiations are all indicated as successful.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make immediate use of any new equipment or facilities.

Bring along those who depend on you for advice, let them learn for themselves. New contacts include promise of romance.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get yourself right side up and then put your best foot forward. Early readjustments turn into successful enterprises. Romantic interests are featured.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Letting well enough alone is again a fine art this Sunday, with exceptional results for bonus. Be polite but reticent; there's everything to gain by persistence.

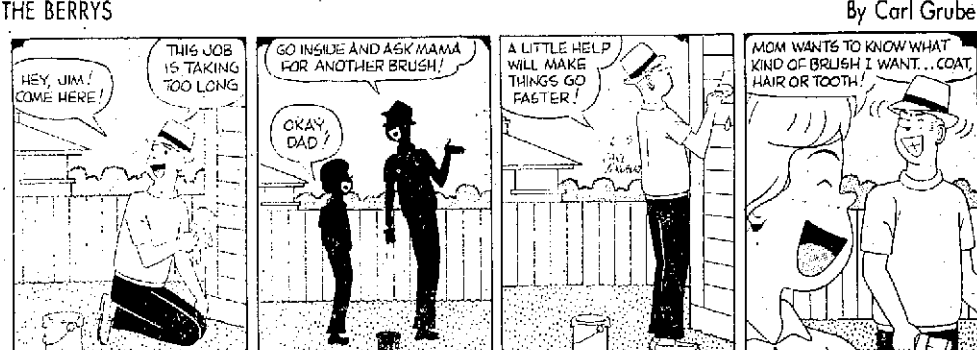
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Early moods are a bit cool and formal, but all thaw quickly later in the sharing of pastimes, light sports, good conversation. Just don't overdo physical exercise.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Symbols become significant this Sunday. Everything you say or do is taken seriously. Use the passing opportunity fully for making your real intent generally understood.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): This Sunday's formalities may not be precisely what you expected, involve benefits and pleasures once you recoup your thinking. Start early, and persevere.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Be alert for the pagantry, symbols of prosperity coming, the "luck" of the day - it's apt to be gone on all accounts. Younger people provide much diversion.

THE BERRYS



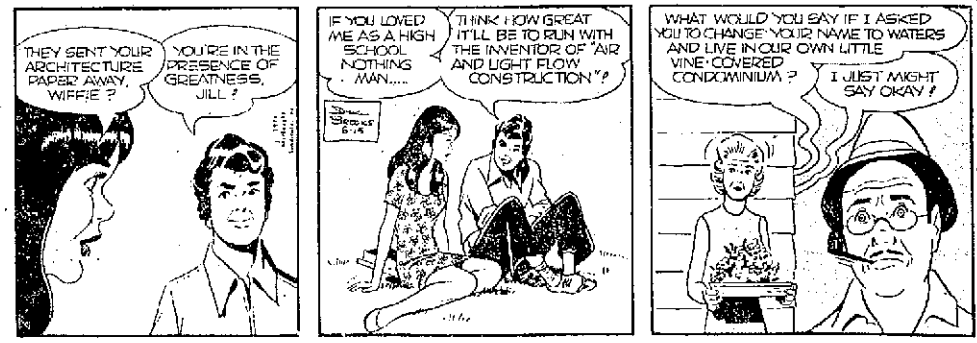
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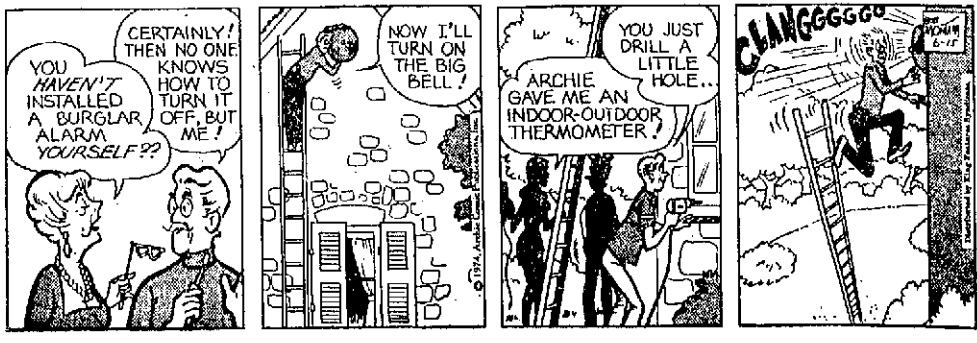
JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



WEE PALS

By Morrie Turner



Hosmer blasts plan to clean up water to Mexico

By GIL BAILEY
Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, has bitterly criticized construction of a water desalting plant to clean up Colorado River waters before they enter Mexico.

"There is no reason in the world to shed a lot of tears for the Mexicans in this instance," Hosmer said in a floor debate on a bill for construction of the plant.

"In the next instance, there is no legal obligation as to water quality, only as to quantity.... There is no legal obligation to do anything with respect to what goes past the border, but to insure that it is wet and the minimum quantity," he added.

The House was debating a bill to authorize the construction and operation of a desalting plant to control the salt content of Colorado River waters on their arrival in Mexico. The cost of the legislation is estimated at \$110.5 million.

The legislation was the result of negotiations between Mexico and the U.S. initiated by President Nixon. The Mexican government has long complained of the salt content of the river, which it says has resulted in the destruction of farm land.

Hosmer voted for the legislation saying, it was only because "the President made a commitment. The bill passed 408 to eight.

But Hosmer first made clear his objections. He said that the dispute began 13 years ago.

"Thirteen years ago coincidentally, was when the United States commenced to enforce the wetback law," he said, saying that the Mexicans forced back across the border brought with them

tomato vines and thus decided they wanted better quality water.

"Again, I repeat that it was not even then but only after the gentleman who is now president of Mexico made a great big issue out of it. He made an issue out of it with the President of the United States. The President of the United States promised to do something about it, and this bill that we have before us is doing something about it," Hosmer said.

"There was not any trouble about the quality of the water in Mexico, even after the Wellton-Mohawk Dam was put in until the president of Mexico became an officeholder and, for whatever his reasons, insisted that something be done about," he added.

"I think we ought to stop giving away the water that belongs to the people of California," Hosmer concluded.

On the other side Rep. James Wright, D-Tex., noted that dams and irrigation runoff on the U.S. side had increased the salt content of the water on the Mexican side. The content has climbed in 30 years from 900 parts million to 2,500 to 5,000 parts per million, he said.

"As a result of our continuing to dump this great amount of harmful mineral content on the lands of our neighbors, what once was the most productive farmland in all of Mexico, a veritable garden known as the Mexicana Valley, has been grievously afflicted. Life-giving crops have been annually killed by this heavy mineral intrusion. And much of that formerly lush and verdant valley has come to resemble a sun-bleached corpse," Wright said.

Nixon forms new energy committee

WASHINGTON (AP)—Establishment of a new cabinet-level Committee on Energy to advise the President on energy policy was announced Friday by the White House.

Headed by Treasury Secretary and former energy chief William E. Simon, the committee is a reorganized successor to the Energy Emergency Action Group with two new members added and four old ones dropped.

President Nixon, who created the EEAG last Nov. 12 and made himself its chairman last Dec. 4, omitted himself from the 11 regular members of the new committee.

Instead, he named Simon chairman, assuring the secretary a continuing major role in energy policy.

Simon has served as both executive secretary of the EEAG and director of the new Federal Energy Office (FEO).

His deputy at FEO, John C. Sawhill, became the agency's administrator when Simon left last

month to become secretary of the Treasury.

Sawhill and his agency have membership in the new cabinet group under Simon's leadership.

The reorganization dropped from regular membership in the cabinet energy group the Defense Department, the National Security Council and the moribund Cost of Living Council, due to self-destruct on June 30.

Added to the regular membership were the secretary of state and the chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

In addition, the new committee includes the secretaries of Interior, Commerce and Transportation, the Office of Management and Budget, the Council of Economic Advisers and the Environmental Protection Agency, all previously represented.

It also includes the forthcoming Federal Energy Administration, an outgrowth of the Federal Energy Office.

Energy's salvation not seen in autos

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Federal Energy Chief John C. Sawhill said Friday Americans will have to turn their thinking away from the automobile to mass transit to help achieve energy independence by the 1980s.

Sawhill, speaking before the local Chamber of Commerce, said it was a "serious mistake to assume that we can simply speed up development of domestic resources and keep consuming energy in the same old way."

"We intend to accelerate surface mining in Montana, drilling for oil in the Atlantic and other resource development projects," he said, "but

many of these involve high economic costs and environmental risks that we must minimize."

Sawhill said the government has targeted the transportation sector for "major improvements in efficiency," noting that transportation accounts for over half of the nation's total oil consumption.

Sawhill suggested upgrading subway systems, reviving trolley operations, making bus routes speedier and more flexible and curbing unneeded expressway construction as among the energy-conserving options available to large urban areas.

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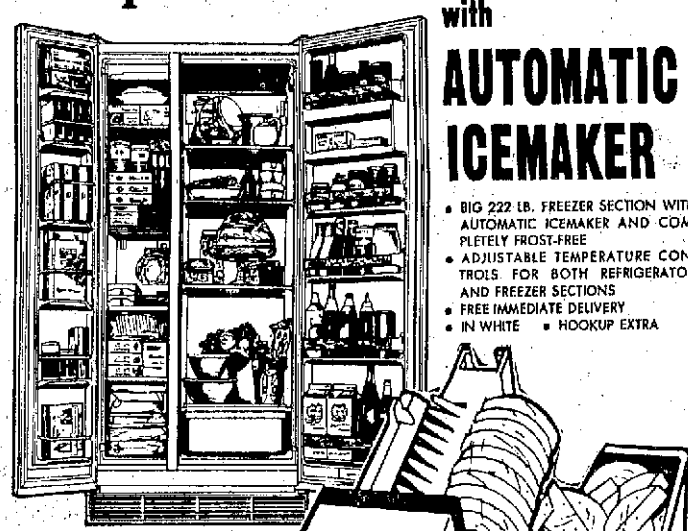
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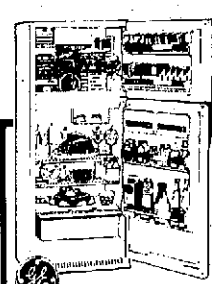
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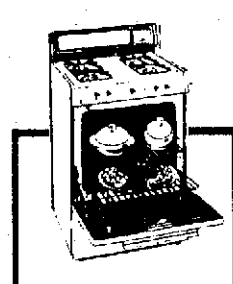
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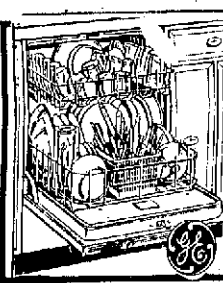
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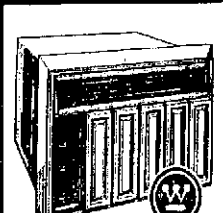
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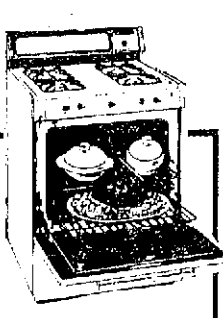
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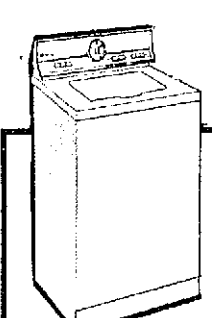
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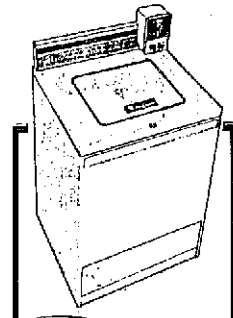
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'Film producer' sneaks preview

LEXINGTON, Va. (UPI) —The county sheriff is looking for a man who hurriedly left town this week after posing as a Hollywood movie producer, claiming he was going to film a musical comedy about the Civil War and persuading a number of local women to pose in the nude.

The man, who used the name Mel Greenberg, appeared in this Western Virginia college town of 7,600 recently and took out an ad in the local paper asking for horseback riders, dancers, singers and actors for a film he was planning. He claimed to represent a Hollywood studio that would film a musical comedy in Lexington about the Civil War.

LOCAL authorities now believe his primary interest was to look at naked women.

Paul Revere to ride again, if proxies will

MILTON, Mass. (AP) —Remember the midnight ride of Paul Revere, which warned in 1775 that the British were coming?

As part of the bicentennial celebration, this Boston suburb of 27,500 is planning to recreate a lesser-known Revere ride — a 1774 horseback journey from Milton to Philadelphia that delivered the revolutionary "Suffolk Resolves" to the Continental Congress.

Milton is hoping to enlist celebrities including actors Robert Redford, John Wayne and Paul Newman; baseball star Carl Yastrzemski, and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to ride in Revere's garb for part of the 400-mile trip.

The weeklong 1974 ride, scheduled to start Sept. 8, is aimed at making Americans "realize they are a part of a great nation," said John T. Linehan, chairman of Milton's board of selectmen.

He offered \$12,000 for a part in the movie in which a woman would have to appear nude. The only requirement seemed to be a 36-inch bust.

A number of women were interviewed, some twice and it was during those second interviews when they posed nude. Local authorities said one of two local girls he hired as secretaries was also present and that Greenberg was not accused of trying anything improper with the women.

He also extensively interviewed other local people at a local motel, promising \$22 to \$34 a day for parts in the movie.

"He interviewed four people every 10 minutes from 7 in the morning to 10:30 at night," said Maxine Holland, assistant manager of the Keydette General motel. "Our switchboard never stopped."

But when a recent graduate of the Washington & Lee University Law School got suspicious, the man suddenly left town, giving the motel a \$180 check on a California Bank that soon bounced.

Douglas Schwartz, the young law school graduate, became familiar with the man's routine because he had brought a number of actor friends into town to try out for parts. But he also decided to check out the man's credentials.

HE FOUND the studio didn't exist and traced the man's California license plate to a Pasadena massage parlor.

Authorities discovered he was already wanted in New York, Florida and Texas.

Rockbridge County sheriff said he is looking for Greenberg on charges of grand larceny by check and defrauding an innkeeper.

Not everyone was upset by the episode. One resident said, "it made a few people happy for a little while. Everybody was queen for a day."

Former Miss World goes home

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—Marji Wallace, the deposed Miss World, was released from a hospital Friday after nearly dying because of an overdose of sleeping pills. She told her mother the overdose had been taken accidentally.

The 20-year-old Marji, one-time girl friend of race driver Peter Revson who was killed in a racing accident in March, said was that she took some pills to sleep, then woke up partially and, not realizing she already had taken some, took more.

"It was just accidental," Mrs. Alice Wallace said. "Marji said she was tired and couldn't sleep. She said she did not realize the potency of the pills."

Marji was 19 when she won the Miss U.S.A. title, then went on to be acclaimed Miss World last November in London.

She and Mecca LTD., the Miss World sponsors, differed on several matters, apparently including the fact Marji frequently made trips to join famed race driver Revson rather than fill commitments they had made for her. So by what was termed "mutual agreement" she lost the title of Miss World.

Revson was killed in March in a race car crash near Johannesburg, South Africa.



MARJI WALLACE, former Miss World, shown leaving hospital Friday in Indianapolis with her mother.

\$250,000 SET READY FOR MUSICAL

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A theatrical set built in New York City for \$250,000 and shipped by rail and truck is installed and ready for the world premier opening Monday of "Mack and Mabel," a new musical produced by David Merrick.

Bernadette Peters star in the roles of pioneer moviemaker Mack Sennett and his leading comedienne, Mabel Normand.

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Pakistan easing film censorship

KARACHI (UPI) — Pakistan's 28-year-old film industry has come of age. For the first time, a screen hero has planted a kiss on the cheek of the heroine.

The capacity audience watched spellbound and to the amazement of all, including the censors who approved the kiss, the event passed almost unnoticed. There were no riots, no loud cries of shame, no public protests.

A few paragraphs buried on the film page of a Karachi newspaper acknowledged that actor Waheed Murad "steals kisses from the cheeks of Aasiya," who, the reviewer observed, "seems willing to oblige him."

Urdu language movies are not so "liberal" and until the recent censorship breakthrough, any scene showing a kiss was snipped out by those responsible for watching public morals.

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THEN one movie had a rape attempt scene and got away with it. Now no Punjabi movie is complete without a rape or assault scene.

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But on the state-run television network, no such vulgarity is allowed into Pakistani living rooms. Fathers are not even allowed to kiss their daughters under the rigid television censorship which prevails here.

A relaxation of movie censorship began when a Punjabi film, made in a regional language on a low budget, showed a

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Bette Davis again gets last word

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — Long one of Hollywood's ablest conversationalists, Bette Davis has usually managed to get the last word. Now she has done the same in her own biography.

The new book bears the rather arch title of "Mother Goddess," taken from the lusty character of "The Shanghai Gesture." Time magazine called Miss Davis that, and she admits that she often so designates herself to her children.

In any guise, Bette Davis has been a vital force in films since the early 1930s, and her flinty New England personality creates sparks on the screen and off. In "Mother Goddess" she is afforded the rare opportunity of reviewing her own life and work.

WHITNEY Stine has written the biography, drawing mostly from previously published material. Whenever Miss Davis wishes to interject, she does so, her comments being printed in red type.

It becomes a lively exercise, like a strong-minded monarch making corrections in a court biography.

Here are some of the Davis comments: Errol Flynn: "He had no respect for me as an actress because I was a worker at my profession and he wasn't."

Her Looks: "The real reason for never seeing rushes was that I never liked my face on the

screen — or off. I still spend my life wishing I looked like Katharine Hepburn."

Losing the Oscar for "Of Human Bondage": "... I was heartbroken ... not that I honestly ever have approved of my performance as Mildred ... But due to the reviews and the acclaim given me by friends in my profession I just took it for granted I would win."

"One must never take anything for granted, especially Academy Awards. I made the same mistake three more times, Shame on me — never will again."

About reported jealousy of Miriam Hopkins: "The jealousy was completely

one-sided. I have never been jealous of an actor I was working with in my life."

"Any performance of mine has usually been as good as the cast I was surrounded by — plus, if I couldn't be good against competition, then I deserved to fail."

Leaving Warner Bros. after 18 years: "Henry Blanke, my great producer friend; Bob, a sound man who had been on all my films for years; my favorite gaffer (stage-hand); and a property man sat up all night on a set on the back lot on my last day at Warner Bros., and as the dawn came up — three sheets to the wind — I drove through the

Warner gate for the last time.

"I was crying. I never heard from the studio one word after I left. I remember thinking at the time, not even a diamond bracelet for all those sound stages I built?"

About "All about Eve": "I've played many things harder than Margo Channing. Anne Baxter was the one who really had the diabolically hard job. She went all through the picture. I did my part in 3½ weeks."

Concerning Joan Crawford's comment that she had discipline while Davis didn't: "I have never felt satisfied with my performances, but my head

is high as to my discipline as an actress. I can provide witnesses, Joan."

About her trade paper want ad for work in 1962: "The ad was half playful and half serious ... I wanted Hollywood and the money men who finance pictures to know that, unless they gave me a chance in good films, how could I be box office again?"

Her life now: "I will always miss living with, and being needed by, my children. These years have been the happiest of my life. 'I am truly fortunate that I have my work. I have decided that work is the one great hope, the one anchor for a satisfying life.'"

The Southland Movie Guide

THE SPIKES GANG — Three farm boys whose hero is bank robber Lee Marvin join him on a crime spree. With Gary Grimes, Ron Howard and Charlie Martin Smith. (PG)

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Nicholson to be feted

Academy Award nominee Jack Nicholson will have his hand and footprints placed in the forecourt of Mann's Chinese Theatre, Monday, Ted Mann, president of Mann Theatres, announced Friday. The ceremony is set for 2 p.m., Monday.

Nicholson will be the first star so honored since December 1972, and will become 159th on the theatre's star roster. Origin of the footprints

dates to 1927 when Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., and Norma Talmadge visited the theatre construction site. Miss Talmadge accidentally stepped in wet cement and so gave birth to the idea that has entertained millions of visitors since, made Mann's Chinese Theatre internationally famous and one of California's greatest tourist attractions.

visited daily by fans "trying on" the footprints.

Nicholson will appear in the Paramount picture, "Chinatown," which opens next Friday at Mann's and National Westwood. Co-starring in the Roman Polanski directed film is Faye Dunaway. Robert Evans is the producer.

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PRESIDENT NIXON and President Sadat sign in Cairo Friday an agreement providing U.S. fuel and nuclear reactor technology for Egypt. —UPI

REACTION

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dian fuel and reactors to make a nuclear bomb.

AIKEN said the agreement is useful in that it will end Egyptian dependence on the Soviet Union. And he predicted that safeguards will preclude Egypt from diverting the U.S. reactors to weapons uses.

Javits said the sharing agreement "marks a very basic policy decision which could involve the survival of Israel and the security of the whole Middle East."

Church and Jackson, both of whom had opposed Nixon's visit to the Middle East while the House impeachment investigation is in progress, said the questions raised by the nuclear offer indicate they were right.

To Jackson, the commitment to Egypt "proves the danger of this instant diplomacy."

BUT PRICE said the safeguards imposed on Egypt would be "stronger

Israel says U.S. A-pact in hopper

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Information Minister Aharon Yariv said Friday Israel and the United States are negotiating an agreement on the exchange of nuclear technology similar to the one announced between Egypt and the United States.

Yariv said in a radio broadcast the talks centered on the exchange of nuclear fuel and technology to build atomic generating plants for electricity and nuclear cooperation.

"THERE is no significance whatsoever to the Egyptian-American announcement beyond the commitment for the production of electricity," Yariv said.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin called his cabinet into special session for a final review of President Nixon's 25-hour state visit Sunday. Police sources said all security manpower has been mobilized to provide maximum safety.

Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon said in a television interview, "President Nixon in his years of office has created new precedents of practical acts of friendship during hard times for Israel."

"It will be a good day, a day of rejoicing when President Nixon visits our country. One thing President Nixon can be sure about, his reception in Israel will be spontaneous, real and unorganized."

ALLON'S remarks followed a cabinet commu-

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wards the goal" of lasting peace.

Nixon observed that he is the first American president to visit Saudi Arabia and said King Faisal's nation has the longest unbroken record of friendship with the United States of any of the Middle East nations he is visiting.

Nixon goes to Damascus, Syria, today and to Israel Sunday before winding up his tour in Jordan.

THE one-day visit to

Police seek clue to bomb booby trap

TURLOCK (AP) — Authorities said Friday they had no leads to who might have planted more than 60 elaborately wired gasoline bombs found in unoccupied student apartments near Stanislaus State College.

Officers investigating a fire in a nearby apartment Thursday found 64 five-gallon containers of gasoline evenly distributed in 32 apartments in Warrior Village, north of the campus, police said.

CHIEF of Police Bill Ladd said the two-story apartments had been completed recently, and are unoccupied.

\$328 in auto parts, other items stolen

Thieves took auto parts and other items valued at \$328 from the car of Mary Frances Gillis, 2407 Lincoln St., while the vehicle was parked in front of her residence, Long Beach police said Friday.

NITZE QUIT

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cern Friday about Nixon's agreement to provide materials and know-how for development of an Egyptian nuclear power generator. These critics said they feared this could open the way toward Egyptian development of nuclear weapons.

Nitze is known to have been agonizing for many weeks over whether to remain on as a senior SALT negotiator and nuclear adviser to Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger.

In his statement, distributed in the Pentagon press room, Nitze said, in obvious reference to the Watergate climate:

"Under the circumstances existing at the present time ... I see little prospect of negotiating measures which will enhance movement toward ... objectives (of lessening arms competition while ensuring security for the United States).

"Arms control policy is integral to the national security and foreign policy of this nation and they, in turn, are closely intertwined with domestic affairs," Nitze said.

"In my view, it would be illusory to attempt to ignore or wish away the depressing reality of the traumatic events now unfolding in our nation's capital and of the implications of those events in the international arena."

The 67-year-old Nitze has been in public service for about 30 years, first as a senior foreign and military policy official in four Democratic administrations and more recently as top nuclear adviser to three Republican secretaries of defense.

Several months ago, Schlesinger urged Nixon to appoint Nitze assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs. But the White House decided against it after Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., objected because of Nitze's link with the controversial regime of former Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara.

Kissinger endorsement 'hasty' Review of tap issues urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman J.W. Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said Friday a Senate majority is premature in drawing up a resolution lauding the integrity and veracity of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

The Arkansas Democrat said it raises serious question whether the committee should continue its review of Kissinger's role in wiretapping.

MEANWHILE, the Justice Department delivered a two-inch stack of documents to the committee for its investigation. A federal judge signed an order Friday giving the committee access to the records under carefully controlled conditions.

Kissinger, threatening to resign unless his name is cleared, had requested the Senate investigation. He has denied allegations that he ordered wiretaps of 13 National Security Council staff members and four newsmen in an attempt to stop leaks of

national security information.

Fulbright urged "everyone in this distracted city" to calm down over the weekend.

He said he too is an admirer of Kissinger's diplomacy, but that the secretary of state himself, in threatening to resign, had defined the issues as "the truthfulness and completeness" of his testimony under oath last September, and "public confidence" and the effect on the conduct of foreign policy.

"A MAJORITY of the Senate is now apparently willing to resolve these issues without seeing a shred of additional evidence," Fulbright said in a statement.

"This is in the interests neither of Dr. Kissinger nor of restoring public confidence in the credibility of government. The sponsors of the resolution no doubt intended it to be helpful, but it can only have the opposite effect."

The handwritten resolution was presented to the Senate Wednesday by Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala. By nightfall Thursday it had 51 additional co-sponsors.

4th suspect faces trial in '72 murder

By TOM WILLMAN Staff Writer

A 25-year-old man, already serving 65 years in a Missouri prison, Friday was bound over for trial in Long Beach Superior Court on a charge he helped murder a Scottish seaman in a downtown hotel two years ago.

The ruling by Municipal Judge Charles S. Litwin came after an hour-long preliminary hearing for Edward Donald Collet, who had been fighting extradition from prison in Jefferson City, Mo., since December 1972.

THE HEARING dredged up scenes of a seamy downtown section where a seaman could be lured to a cheap hotel by a prostitute, beaten to death for \$15 and left lying in an alley by his killers while a dozen passersby could pause to casually watch, then stroll off without calling police.

Collet will become the fourth suspect to be brought to trial in the Aug. 8, 1972 killing of 38-year-old Roderick MacLeod, a deckhand who was on shore leave in Long Beach from the British ship Gladiola.

John R. Bergen, known as "Big Savage" or "Ape," 22, and 18-year-old Rea Marie "Gypsy Kitten" Sirignano were sentenced to life in prison after first-degree murder convictions in early 1973.

Harold L. "Little Savage" Rakowiecki, 20, was sentenced to up to five years in prison after being convicted at the same time as an accessory in the seaman's murder.

DURING Friday's hearing for Collet, two witnesses appeared uncomfortable on the stand, and one of them would never have appeared if he hadn't been spotted by Deputy Dist. Atty. Curt Livesay while awaiting a court appearance on another extradition problem.

That witness, Loran R. Ramsdell, had been interviewed by the prosecutor in 1972 but had disappeared and had not testified in any previous trials. He was in court to fight an order for his own extradition to Oregon, where he's wanted for probation violation, prosecutors said.

Long Beach Police homicide Detective Sgt. Rod Mickelson described the case as one for which witnesses are always difficult to find. After Collet's hearing, he said prosecutors had lost track of other prospective witnesses.

It was Ramsdell, in 1972 an assistant clerk at the Hotel DeLuxe, 147 E. Ocean Blvd., who testified that he had rented Room 301 at the hotel to Collet and a girl named Debby, and that the room was still the couple's when MacLeod died there.

THE DETECTIVE testified that the room apparently had been sublet to a prostitute who induced the seaman to follow her there, where he was set upon by three or four persons, tied up, beaten to death and robbed.

Ramsdell told the court he was on clerk duty the night of Aug. 8, 1972 when the girl named Debby came downstairs and asked him to accompany her to Room 301.

"The girl took me up to investigate the body, to see if it was alive or dead ... It had a bloody pillow case over the head and it was bound with ropes," said Ramsdell. "I checked the pulse and told her it was dead."

The witness said he then told the girl "she had two choices — to call police or leave town."

Don Collet also was there, said Ramsdell. "He tried to remove the (bloodstained) carpet," Ramsdell testified, "but I told him it was no use, what was there was there." Ramsdell admitted that he had not called police.

Earlier, Long Beach Police Sgt. Doug Bostard, in 1972 a homicide investigator, said he followed a trail of blood and clothing shreds from the alley where the seaman's body was found all the way to Room 301 of the hotel.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area this weekend.

TODAY

8 a.m.—Adult tennis class, Liberal Arts Campus, Long Beach City College, 4001 E. Carson St.
9 a.m.—Golf classes for persons 12 years and older, Long Beach City College, 4901 E. Carson St.
10:30 a.m.—Children's film program, "Anatole and the Piano," "Magnificent Six-and-a-half Gang," "A Lad in the Lamp," and "Lots of Live Action," at the Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St.
1 p.m.—Art exhibition, Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.
1 p.m.—Open Ship, Deutschland (German Training Ship), at the United States Naval Station, Pier 7.
1:45 p.m.—Summer Reading Game begins with the "The Launching of the Queen Mary," followed by a film program, El Dorado Branch Library, 2900 Studebaker Rd.

SUNDAY

10 a.m.—Annual Model-T "Hill Climb," competition and display featuring 1925-27 models, presented by the Long Beach Model-T Club, at Hill Street and Obispo Avenue.
1 p.m.—Open Ship, Deutschland (German Training Ship), at the United States Naval Station, Pier 7.
8 p.m.—Emotional health group meets at St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 5633 E. Wardlow Rd.

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GRADUATING CLASSES of Liberal Arts and Business and Technology campuses

parade to commencement ceremonies Friday at Long Beach City College.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

'Shifting' drug scene viewed

By KATHIE ESTELLE
Staff Writer

"The drugs are shifting, the scene is shifting and the people are shifting," Dr. Sidney Cohen told more than 200 persons aboard the Queen Mary Friday night at the opening session of the first drug conference devoted exclusively to the youthful drug user.

Dr. Cohen, a nationally known authority on drug abuse, reviewed "The Drug Scene, 1974" and some trends for the future. He is an adjunct professor of psychiatry at UCLA, a consultant to the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) and a former director of the Division of Narcotic Addiction and Drug Abuse for the National Institute of Mental Health.

PARTICIPANTS in the conference, sponsored by Trailback Lodge of Long Beach in cooperation with the President's Special Action Office for Drug Abuse Prevention, NIDA, and the California State Office on Narcotics and Drug Abuse and the Department of Health, ranged from military drug abuse specialists and psychologists to youthful workers in community drug programs.

Cohen told them that the panic crash programs to end drug abuse are over and it is now time for a measured, deliberate approach. "The panic is over and hopefully, the crash programs will go away," he said.

Cohen noted that heroin use is decreasing and said that the once feared problem of hordes of "junkie" servicemen returning from Vietnam has not materialized. "This does not mean, however," he warned,

"that the drug problem is over."

COHEN cited "leaks" of methadone from clinics which use the drug to help heroin addicts kick the habit. "I'm satisfied that methadone has helped many people who could not make it in the therapeutic community otherwise," he said.

He noted that, in many cases, addicts pick up their take-home doses of methadone—itsself an addictive narcotic but without the side effects of heroin—and sell it on the street.

He also pointed out that use of marijuana, alcohol and tobacco is on the increase and that more young people are getting high by sniffing dangerous aerosol solvents.

Cohen also predicted an increase in the use of hallucinogenic drugs such as LSD.

"Perhaps this problem has gone away a little, but I can predict a recurring epidemic of hallucinogenic drugs," he said.

He also forecast the distillation of pure THC, the active ingredient in marijuana. He said that drugs now being sold on the street as THC are not the pure drug.

"Technical ability to make pure THC, would relieve drug traffickers from having to bring bulky quantities of marijuana across borders," he noted.

But Cohen predicted an offsetting trend of improved detection methods "that will be better than German shepherds."

HE SAID that research into "narcotic antagonists"—which are not narcotic but fool the body into thinking they are also will aid treatment of addicts.

While better treatment, education and detection of drugs may ease the problem, Cohen said, the real challenge is to help the user develop a new life style.

"We have to revise education to make it alive and exciting. We have to give young people who are using drugs or in danger of involvement with drugs viable goals and real models they can pattern their lives after."

Cenikor to host judges at luncheon

Cenikor Foundation, Inc., a nonprofit organization that specializes in helping drug addicts and alcoholics, will be host at a luncheon Tuesday for judges of the Los Angeles County judicial system.

The program will be held in Cenikor's headquarters at 835 Locust Ave., Long Beach.

Speakers will include Robert T. Kingsley, chief judge of Denver, Colo., district courts; Joseph Lilly, presiding judge of Denver district courts; Judge William Hatten of Harris County district courts in Houston, Texas, and Judge Garth Bates, also of Harris County courts.

Cenikor also has programs in Denver and Houston, and the judges, a Cenikor announcement says, have been instrumental in helping those involved with behavioral problems, drug addiction and alcoholism.

'No reason for despair'

Rep. Burke urges LBCC class to act in politics

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

Even with Watergate, there's no reason for political despair, Rep. Yvonne Brathwaite Burke, D-Calif., told Long Beach City College graduates Friday.

Rep. Burke, vice chairman of the 1972 Democratic national convention, urged LBCC graduates to become involved in politics and public affairs to reform them.

She spoke at commencement exercises in front of the Liberal Arts Campus auditorium.

About 1,760 students from the Liberal Arts and Business and Technology Campuses, with majors ranging from English to automotive repair, received diplomas.

"The tragedy of Watergate is that we have turned our backs on the system," Burke said.

"Yet we can't blame Watergate on anyone but ourselves. Each voter, and particularly those who did not vote, is to blame."

She urged graduates not to bury themselves in their jobs and professions, but to participate in public affairs.

"I would recommend to you—no matter what you do in life to earn a livelihood—that you also devote part of your career to public service," she said.

"I don't care whether you become a member of a school advisory board, a charity volunteer, or a member of a political



REP. YVONNE BURKE

club, you can make a valuable contribution and enrich your own lives at the same time."

Not only can individuals make a difference, but individuals can work with groups to seek political reform, she said.

She cited organizations such as Common Cause that have fostered legislation, such as California's Proposition 9, the campaign finance reform measure.

LBCC President Frank Pearce and Janice Adamczyk, fall student body president, welcomed graduates to the commencement.

Dr. William G. Millington, vice president of academic affairs, announced scholarship and honor awards. Degrees were conferred by Jerald S. Jacobs, president of the Long Beach Board of Education.

Coast panel caught with its project down, front

By KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

Regional coastal commissioners Monday are scheduled to rule on a project that is literally at their front door, yet was not reported to them until a citizen inquired if the construction—widening of Ocean Boulevard at Alamitos Avenue—was legal.

The project, a major re-vamping of Ocean Boulevard between Lime Avenue and 2nd Place plus additional work on Shoreline Drive, was ostensibly approved by the South Coast Commission last year. The roadwork is under the city's jurisdiction.

But on May 20 of this year, resident Lester Denevan claimed the city was deviating from the plans it filed with the commission. He said construction along Ocean Boulevard was limiting public access to the shoreline.

Coincidentally, the work Denevan cited—specifically the widening of Ocean Boulevard—was underway in front of the International Towers at 666 E. Ocean Blvd. The commission offices are located on the 31st floor of that building.

However, the commission's staff later said in a report that the city had informed the panel of all the changes except the widening.

Commission Executive Director Mel Carpenter warned the city it would have to apply for changes in its already approved permit if it wished to continue the construction.

Monday's hearing concerns those proposed changes—from Shoreline Drive to 2nd Place—which include installation of a median island, paving and resurfacing Ocean Boulevard, realignment of curb and gutter on the south side of the street and installation of new traffic signals.

Business school director named

Dr. James H. Stevenson, professor of marketing at the University of Southern California's



DR. J.H. STEVENSON

School of Business Administration, has been named acting director of the school effective July 1.

Stevenson, who lives in Palos Verdes Estates, has served as director of the university's Food Marketing Management Program.

He received a bachelor of science degree in agricultural economics from the University of Illinois and masters and doctoral degrees in economics and marketing from Purdue.

Stevenson taught and directed research at Purdue, Washington University and the National University of Mexico.

He has worked as an executive and consultant for business firms in the United States and abroad.

47 business execs receiving degrees

Forty-seven business executives who are the first graduates to complete an innovative external degree program at Dominguez Hills State College will receive diplomas today.

They will be among 1,200 students getting B.A. and M.A. degrees in 10:30 a.m. ceremonies on the campus mall.

The graduating executives, who will receive masters degrees in business administration, took college classes at two facilities near Los Angeles International Airport instead of going to school on campus.

They are from business firms in the airport area and include the vice president of Western Airlines, an operational manager with Aerospace Corp., the personnel director of a hospital, several Air Force officers and some bank executives.

The intensive program in business theory, management and quantitative methods called for classes two nights each week. Weekends were spent in small study groups. The program continued year-round.

The special program was one of several external degree offerings that have been initiated by the California State University and Colleges throughout the state. Most are intended to upgrade students in their professions and call for evening or weekend study.

Speaker at today's graduation exercises will be State University Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke.

LBSU names top alumnus

The director of federal and state relations for the President's Council on Physical Fitness has been named alumnus of the year by the Alumni Association at Long Beach State University.

Richard O. Keeler, whose offices are in Washington, D. C., headed the roster of award winners who were honored in recent LBSU commencement exercises.

Six of this year's graduates received Outstanding Graduate Awards from the Alumni Association, a departure from previous years when the association recognized only one person.

Keeler was named to his present post in 1972 after teaching and coaching for several years in California public schools.

Among his many awards is designation as the 1972 athletic director of the year by the California Athletic Director Association.

The six outstanding graduates include Patricia L. Anderkin of Long Beach, chosen from the school of business administration. She earned her M.A. at LBSU for work in accounting, manpower management and statistics.

THE SCHOOL of education award went to Mary Graves of Westminster, who received a masters degree in special education.

Jane Vondette of Los Alamitos, who received a B.A. in comparative literature, was the outstanding graduate of the school of letters and science.

The award from the school of engineering went to Earl C. Clinkenbeard from Southgate. He served the past year as associate editor of the school's quarterly professional journal.

Kip Whelan of Seal Beach, an art and ceramics major, was named outstanding graduate of the school of fine arts. He received an M.A. and has begun teaching at the college level, serving on LBSU's faculty part-time.

The outstanding graduate from the school of applied arts and sciences is Christopher Prats of Seal Beach, who received a masters in industrial arts-speech.

Boating skills course scheduled

Division VI of the Coast Guard Auxiliary will offer a three-lesson course in boating skills and seamanship beginning Monday at 7 p.m. at the Army Reserve Base, Building P-422, Spring Street and Redondo Avenue.

Fundamentals of charting, recognition of navigational aids, rules of the road, legal requirements

and safety will be taught by Bernie Shrednik, Flotilla 64's public education officer.

Each class is 2½ hours, and a certificate of completion will be given those who pass an examination.

Play tryouts set

Tryout readings for the Tri-City players' production of "The Importance of Being Earnest" will be held Sunday in the Artesia High School Auditorium.

Roles for nine actors are available in the Oscar Wilde comedy.

\$1.03 million gift for L.B. Airport

Long Beach Airport has received a \$1,030,878 development grant from the Department of Transportation, Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, said Friday.

The award provides for

installation of an engine generator, the acquisition of 6.21 acres of land for a clear zone, drainage, extension of the airport apron, realignment of Taxiway C and extension of Taxiway J.

L.B. cycle officer gets 'safety pin'

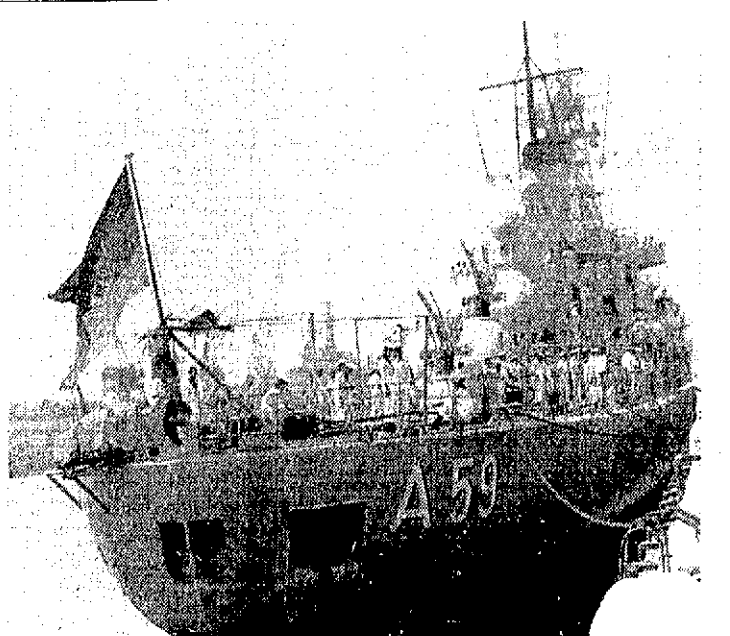
A longtime Long Beach resident Friday was admitted to membership in an exclusive motorcop society in a roll call ceremony at Harbor Division police station.

The society has seven members, out of the 350-member motor squad of the Los Angeles Police Department.

A diamond tie pin, insignia of the squad's Safe Rider Club, was presented to Motor Officer Raymond H. Bielman, 53. The 6-foot, 4-inch, 225-pound Bielman has set a 24-year record of police motorcycle patrolling unblemished by accident.

Capt. Holbert Burns, commander of the department's south traffic division, made the presentation.

Department statisticians said the city's motor officers on duty drive between 60 and 160 miles a day, frequently in hazardous traffic conditions.



West German Visitor

The 450-foot training ship Deutschland, largest vessel in the Federal German Navy, arrived at the Long Beach Naval Station Friday and will be open to visitors from 1 to 4 p.m. today and Sunday. The ship has two power systems—steam turbine and diesel—enabling the engineering cadets she carries to be trained in both means of propulsion. Deutschland has a permanent crew of 315 officers and men to teach the cadet complement of 200.

—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

'Last' peak with dark sky eyed for telescopes

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — University of California astronomers said Friday that Junipero Serra Peak was the only remaining mountaintop in the state with enough "dark sky" for the placement of optical telescopes.

Donald E. Osterbrock, director of Lick Observatory, told the UC Board of Regents that the 6,000-foot mountain summit in Monterey County was badly needed as a site for a large telescope.

"It is probably the best remaining dark-sky, good-seeing site in the continental United States," said Osterbrock.

Lick Observatory, which houses the world's second largest telescope on Mt. Hamilton, has increasing lighted sky problems which "interferes with the measurement of the radiation of faint stars, nebulae and galaxies," the director said.

HE SAID THE tremendous amount of light from San Jose and other Santa Clara County communities causes a severe problem in making accurate astronomical measurements from Mt. Hamilton.

He said another problem that a new site would alleviate was the heavier demand for telescope time than it is possible for the university to satisfy.

"Junipero Serra has been shown to have excellent seeing," said Osterbrock. "It has the additional advantage of being in the Los Padres National Forest, far from any present or even permitted sources of light."

He said hopefully the \$8 million needed to build a 90-inch telescope on the new peak will come from the federal government. UC has already applied, along with the University

of Michigan, to the Fleishmann Foundation and the National Science Foundation for funds.

IN THE meantime, said Osterbrock, he hoped to move twin 20-inch astrograph telescopes from Mt. Hamilton to Junipero Serra to complete an experimental program of measuring the motions of stars. Such a step, he said, would lay the groundwork for a large telescope on the peak.

Another astronomer, E. Margaret Burbidge of UC-San Diego, told the regents that through the development of infrared astronomy, the 120-inch Lick telescope was not usable during the daylight hours.

She said a recent collaborative program in her field resulted in the discovery of a quasar with the largest known redshift — perhaps the most distant object known in the universe.

The popularity of astronomy is significant among the general public and nonscience students, she told the regents, because it "has to do with our origins and our very existence."

The astronomical presentation was given to the UC regents at the UC extension in San Francisco and was to explain where the university presently stood in the field and its prospects for the future.

UC develops fossil date system

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A new system of dating fossils that outperforms carbon-14 by "several hundred thousand years" has been developed by a geochemist at the University of California, San Diego.

UC President Charles J.

* * * * * GARDENING * * * * *

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Rhododendrons and azaleas are in the same heath family of plants. They require the same kind of planting and care. One of the unusual culture-care factors for these plants is the need for monthly light feedings rather than periodic heavy fertilization four or five times from spring through fall.

One of the officials of a large wholesale azalea growing operation in Southern California recommends monthly light feedings because most of those plants usually are grown in a sphagnum type of peat moss. Some fewer wholesale azalea growers are beginning to grow them in a coarse peat moss.

These two plants have main framework roots, then numerous masses of fine (perhaps finer than human hair) type of roots that form the plant root balls, and that's why they need such organic material to grow in.

The heathers, (heath plants) too, have fine masses of hair-like roots. The reason many of those plants have disappeared from gardens is due to the fact the plants were simply plumped into the

existing soil instead of into prepared soil consisting of half pre-moistened peat moss mixed with half of the soil that was dug from the hole. No wonder the plants didn't last long.

RHODODENDRON and azaleas grown by most wholesale growers are in peat moss and should be planted in the same material when they are set into the ground, or an azalea planter mix. The pre-moistened peat moss must be firmed in with the fingers, not tamped down with feet, or fists, or the round end of shovel or trowel handle. In finger-firming the peat thoroughly, its the semi-circular motion that forces the peat to adhere better. A properly planted azalea or rhododendron, whether into the ground or a larger container when watered, the water should not immediately disappear into the planting medium. It should slowly soak in. Otherwise, the material still isn't firm, and must be firmed more.

THERE are a number of larger space filling perennial plants that don't require as much attention as do other kinds.

For instance: day lilies, morea, agapanthus, and bearded iris grow in their season of the year, provide attractive blossoms and are green the year round. (There are some day lilies that are deciduous that die down in the winter). The dead leaves can be cleaned off, faded stalks cut off, yet the foliage will still provide restful green colors the rest of the year. Naturally they need periodic waterings and about three feedings a year.

A lower growing perennial, about a foot and a half to two feet, is the vinca rosea and v. white. The dwarf form grows about a foot. Both are available in bright pink and also a white with a carmine eye. They'll blossom throughout the summer season. Though they are considered a perennial, frost will sometimes kill them.

GERANIUMS may not be called perennials in the true sense of the word, yet they flower for many months of the year and don't need much care. One of the main problems that geraniums have are the small worms that chew the flower buds and blossoms. The worms usually are found in the central base area where the flower stems emanate. Gardener should use a stomach-type spray for



RHODODENDRON ... treat like azalea

control of those pests, unless he can purchase some praying mantis for garden pest control.

Geraniums are ideal plants for pot culture, too. Gardener should not keep them constantly damp. They'll bloom best when kept on the dry side, except when truly thirsty, then water well. Light periodic feedings with a fertilizer containing less nitrogen than phosphorus and potash also helps the blooming.

CLUB NOTES

The Southern California Dahlia Society meets tonight at 7:30 in the Community Room of the Glendale Federal Savings and Loan Association Building, 5535 E. Stearns, Long Beach.

The Long Beach African Violet Society will meet next Friday at 11 a.m. in the Machinists' Hall, 728 S. Elm St. The program will feature the planting of terrariums by Nadine Hummell. Tea and coffee will be served and visitors are welcome.

The National Fuschia Society will present its 20th annual Fuschia and Shade, Plant Show next Friday from 10 a.m.-9:30 p.m.; Saturday, June 22, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; and Sunday, June 23, noon to 5 p.m. in Los Cerritos Mall, 605 Freeway and South Street. There will be experts on hand to advise you. The event is free to the public.

The North Long Beach branch of the National Fuschia Society will hold its regular monthly meeting, Monday at 7:30 p.m., in the American Legion Hall, 59th Street and Orange Avenue. There will be a program, plant table and refreshments. Everyone is welcome.

Hitch announced the breakthrough Friday.

Hitch said the new system developed by Dr. Jeffrey L. Bada uses amino acids instead of carbon to determine the age of fossils and goes far beyond carbon-14's 40,000-year dating range.

Using Bada's amino acid dating system, scientists now know "that human beings lived on the North American continent at least 50,000 years ago, more than 25,000 years earlier than previously thought," Hitch said.

Until now, he added, the oldest human fossil found on this continent at been dated at 23,600 years.

Garden Jobs

DRIVE down most any street in an average neighborhood and notice how few front lawns are a good green. Many are poor looking or yellow and usually have more weeds in them than in the green lawns. That's because a periodically fertilized lawn grows lush and tends to retard heavy weed growth. This means lawns should be fed at least once every three months. Those fed half of the recommended amount but applied at six-week intervals are more uniformly green the year round.

DEEP-water camellias periodically rather than light sprinklings every few days. Hose spray the plants several times a week. The showers are an extra factor in good growth. Feed them either at three-month intervals, or better, lightly every month the year round.

Don't worry if a percentage of gardenia leaves are yellow to orange if the remaining leaves are a good rich green. It is due to warmer days but still cooler nights. This condition causes the older leaves, that normally would slowly yellow, to yellow almost overnight.

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We always liked June's tunes.

Fish for hornpouts after dark now ... Bernard Baruch died June 20, 1965 ... New moon June 19 ... Total eclipse of the sun June 20. This eclipse will occur in its entirety over the Indian Ocean and can't be seen from U.S. ... Average length of days for week, 15 hours, 19 minutes (year's longest days now) ... Summer begins June 21 at 1:38 PM (and this month always seems to be the weather vane for the summer; summer copies June) ... Fireflies around now ... Battle of Bunker Hill, June 17, 1775 ... Last time is never found again.

Old Farmer's Riddle: What has forks, but never uses them to eat? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: As a landlubber I know very little about seafood. But I love to eat scallops. What are they? D. G., Kansas City. A scallop is a shellfish. And what you eat are the muscles which are inside two shells that look like a couple of saucers hinged together.

Home Hint: Keep a which broom hanging on a hook underneath your ironing board. It comes in handy for whisking lint away ... Riddle answer: A river.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Mostly clear and warm all week; partly cloudy along coast.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Week begins partly clear and warm; then rain and cooler; clearing at week's end.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Partly cloudy and cool to start, then rain; clear and warm latter part.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Intermittent rain and cool all week; rain heavy along coast at midweek.

Florida: Rain off and on all week; heavy rain during latter part.

Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Mostly clear and very warm all week except for light rain in south at midweek.

Greater Ohio Valley: Most of week generally warm and partly cloudy; showery latter part.

Deep South: Week begins clear and very hot, then becoming cloudy; light rain at end of week.

Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Heavy rain to start in west; remainder of region cloudy with intermittent light rain and warm all week.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Sunny and warm at first, then rain; rain, heavy in west, continuing to end of week.

Central Great Plains: Hot and showery all week in west; rain and cooler in east.

Texas-Oklahoma: Mostly clear and very hot all week except for midweek rain along Gulf.

Rocky Mountain Region: Partly cloudy and hot to start, then cooling; showers latter part.

Southwest Desert: Showers at first, then clear and hot for remainder of week.

Pacific Northwest: Most of week sunny and warm except rainy and cool at midweek.

California: Mostly sunny in south all week; generally cloudy in north with possible late week showers.

Redness to determine ripeness of tomatoes

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The "most uniformly red" canning tomato pack in history will result from a new \$250,000 color-grading inspection system for determining tomato ripeness, according to state agriculture officials.

State Agriculture Director C. B. Christensen Friday said the new system will be first used in the tomato harvest in the desert areas of Blythe and Brawley beginning Sunday.

Christensen said the old method of estimating ripeness of a small sample involved visually observing the degree of redness and projecting the result by truckload.

"This served us well but the new system takes the guesswork out of our very important quality control inspection obligation by substituting a scientific method using unerring optical instruments," Christensen said.

The new system uses a representative sample of eight pounds of tomatoes from a truckload which are blended in a vacuum and strained. Color determination is then made by the instruments.

Christensen said the system is the result of six years of research by the University of California at Davis.

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Black activists call for July 4 racism protest

Associated Press

"We have to get on our jobs again and demonstrate what the power of the people can be," activist Angela Davis said in Los Angeles Friday as she announced plans for a demonstration in Raleigh, N.C., to protest "racism and political repression."

Miss Davis, the controversial former UCLA instructor who was acquitted of murder charges from a 1970 courthouse shootout, spoke at a news conference in the austere Emmanuel Church of Christ. She announced that the July 4 demonstration would be "the first major mobilization around the question of racism" for several years.

"WE ARE GOING to North Carolina to serve notice on the government... that we will not put up with the kind of repression that's being inflicted on us any longer," Miss Davis, a black, said.

She said North Carolina has more than half the nation's Death Row prisoners; that one of them is a 50-year-old black woman; that there are many "political prisoners" and that "over 1,200 sterilizations of young black women have been done there in the last eight years."

"We feel the necessity to go there because it's the worst place in the country," Miss Davis said.

Clad in blue jeans, Miss Davis, a declared Communist, said she hoped at least 10,000 persons would take part in the protest.

"IT WILL HAVE an effect on repression in all areas of the country if we have a successful demonstration there," she said.

"It's important that we have as many from California as possible because it will have a profound impact on the government of the United States and North Carolina. They'll begin to understand something of the potential of our movement."

Miss Davis made the announcement on behalf of the Southern California Alliance against Racist and Political Repression.

She was joined by Nareshimah Osei, the Southern California group's executive secretary, who said the alliance is part of a national organization.

"I'M DEVOTING all my time to this now," said Miss Davis, who lives in Oakland.

The national alliance is



ACTIVIST Angela Davis and colleague Nareshimah Osei tell Los Angeles news conference Friday of plans for North Carolina protest against racism.

—AP Wirephoto

a coalition of 18 regional groups across the country founded in April 1973 at a meeting in Chicago, a spokesman said.

On other matters, Miss Davis described the May 17 shootout in which six Symbionese Liberation Army "soldiers" were killed as "an attack on the black community."

"If they were in a white community, the police would not have used that

kind of violence," she said.

Commenting on the upcoming trial for Gary Lawton, one of two men charged in the slayings of two Riverside policemen April 2, 1971, she said:

"I think it's clear that he was singled out in order to serve as a scapegoat for racism. We are determined to see that he is freed." Lawton is black.

Mystery witness on priest's will may void inheritance

By JOHN LINSTEAD

INGLESIDE, Ill. (AP)—A priest who left \$320,000 to his parish when he died a year ago may have inadvertently caused a court fight over the money with what his friends say was probably a practical joke.

The Rev. John F. Coleman, who died in April 1973 at the age of 82, was known as a practical joker during his 45 years in the parish.

Friends and parishioners in the tiny hamlet of Ingleside northwest of Chicago tell how he once pulled a kitten from his cassock to give to a fifth grade girl in St. Bede's school; or how while doing yard work in his old clothes he convinced a salesman of religious articles that he was just a handyman.

So some think the hassle over his estate may have resulted from his last trick, a made-up witness to his will.

Father Coleman's will was found in an old telephone book as a place marker several weeks after he died. Some of the cash in the estate, much of which is in stocks and bonds, was also found being used as book markers.

The problem is that wills require signatures of two witnesses. One signature was his assistant pastor's. But private detectives, searching in places Father Coleman visited all over the country, have been unable to locate the other witness, one "George Wilson." If he isn't found, the church may lose the money to distant cousins of Father Coleman scattered across the country.

Compounding the situation is a suit filed last week by the Chicago archdiocese, which filed a claim to a share of the estate to insure that St. Bede's gets the 85 per cent of the estate left to it. The claim, filed in Circuit Court in Waukegan, Ill., contends that Father Coleman was known to be eccentric and erratic in his handling of finances and unwittingly mingled church money with his own funds.

The claim has caused an uproar. Lowell Dixon, a lawyer who represents the estate, said the claim by the archdiocese "could be construed as being slanderous of Father Coleman's character." But he said he did not believe the archdiocese meant to slander the priest.

Dixon said friends of Father Coleman believe he used an inheritance of several thousand dollars from his parents to build up his estate, with the help of a Chicago stock broker friend.

Joseph Brell, 76, a long-time friend of the priest and administrator of the estate, says Father Coleman had every intention of leaving the money to the church to cover a debt that includes a \$100,000 mortgage taken out to build the school.

"He told me that the people should not worry about the church debt," Brell said. "Father used to say, 'It will be paid when I'm gone.'"

But Brell hasn't heard of George Wilson either, and unless someone finds him, a little parish church may be out big money.

Gospel Night Club packs 'em

DALLAS (UPI)—The music was loud and the drinks were soft and the place was packed.

There were no tumblers of liquor on the tables of the International Room of the plush Fairmont Hotel. There were only teetotalers sipping soda pop and coffee and the air was free of the cigarette haze common to most night-spots.

The band, dressed like it had just come from Sunday School, played an upbeat version of "Amazing Grace" on amplified guitars and drums.

IT WAS the "Gospel Night Club" and it played after 10 p.m. to many of the 15,000 persons attending the 117th annual meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention.

There were no backsliding Baptists among the standing room only crowd who listened to the music of Ed and Bette Stalneck and their sons, Rick, 21, and Chip, 17.

Everybody was getting religion.

"One Elmer Gantry can ruin it for the rest of us," said Mrs. Stalneck, who started the "Gospel Night Club" with her husband 10 years ago for those attending the Baptist convention.

"Many of us are doing our best to change that image of the evangelist who came to town with eight expensive suits, eight sermons and ate all he could and left."

Ford speaker at Southern Baptist parley

DALLAS (UPI)—A prayer breakfast featuring Vice President Gerald Ford closed the three-day Southern Baptist Convention Friday, during which delegates passed resolutions favoring abortion in certain instances, and a move toward "racial justice."

A record 18,056 delegates turned out.

The SBC, which represents 12.3 million members, reaffirmed its "high view of the sanctity of human life," but said abortions should be allowed in cases of rape, incest, certain fetal deformities or where there is evidence of the "likelihood of damage to the emotional, mental and physical health of the mother."

Briefly...

Presbyterians, '12 and '74: Ellington's sacred music

By LES RODNEY

Louisville is the site of the 186th General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church, starting Monday. And Louisville was the site of the 124th back in dear old 1912. Let's see some of the things that were on the minds of Presbyterian delegates 62 years ago.

How about discrimination against women? From the Standing Committee on Temperance came this thundering report: "We again denounce the White Slave traffic and its kindred evils, believing that public opinion must be aroused, educated and brought to the point where there shall no longer be two standards of morality, one for men and one for women."

"Social action," anyone? The Bureau of Social Services, established in 1911 as an outgrowth of the "Workingmen's Department," declared that its function "embraces all moral and social problems."

"Its object," it said, "is to enlarge the power of the church in an intelligent way, to apply the principles of Christianity to the broad sphere of modern social life, and to create spiritual influence by means of which to make society clean, pure and Christlike, and to incarnate the golden rule in man's words and deeds."

This, the Assembly was told, called for "a study of such problems as charities, corrections, child welfare, woman's work, labor and capital, public parks and recreation and the economic and moral welfare of the community."

And no lazy phrasemongering shooting from the hip, please. "In order that any appreciable good may result," the social bureau warned, "we must have open eyes and clear judgments, we must undertake accurate investigation, and intelligently appreciate life in all its relations, so that we may restrain or eliminate evil from society, and thus enable the Church to become the true Evangel for the salvation of all mankind..."

(Doesn't it sound as though they used the English language better in those days?)

How about salaries for the hard working missionaries? The Home Missions Board reported that "a year ago, provision was made...in securing for the missionaries a minimum salary of \$800. This in most cases has been reached, and is still found to be inadequate. In many parts of the country it is impossible to secure for a family a fair living on that sum." The board, therefore, proposed to raise the minimum to \$900. Yes, friend, that's per year.

Another familiar concern—more transient living patterns, and people failing to resume church membership after moving.

The Assembly also voiced the hope of getting together with the Presbyterian Church U.S.A., which sounds familiar, and made arrangements for greater fellowship with the Southern branch of Presbyterianism. Delegates agreed there was need for a greater spiritual influence in American life to combat the seamy state of morality.

Let's start thinking that times haven't changed that much after all, the Assembly, seeking better observance of the Sabbath, reiterated "its emphatic condemnation of the Sunday newspaper," and urged church members "to refuse to subscribe to or read it or advertise in it."

And how they de-

Charismatics

The third annual Catholic Charismatic Conference will be held for three days starting Friday at Loyola Marymount University, 8419 Lincoln Blvd., Los Angeles.

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nounced Sunday sports! Baseball and golf were targeted in particular, and the report proclaimed that "Sunday sports blight character. Criminology proves that they are the chief weakness of the foundations of character; nine-tenths of those who enter prison started that way by Sabbath-breaking, largely Sunday sport."

The 1912 delegates had a loser there, I'm afraid.

AND SO TO the turbulent present.

Among some 50 "over-tures" received for consideration next week by the General Assembly are these: exploitation of sex in mass communication should be restrained but without abridging press freedom; the mandatory retirement age should be abolished in church and in society; unconditional amnesty should be granted to all dissenters from the Vietnam war, and stricter laws against drunken driving should be enforced.

It's hard to see anything un-Christian in any of these proposals.

Other overtures of a less controversial nature deal with better financing for evangelism training and programs "to further the call to non-Christians to faith in Jesus Christ for eternal life," and encouraging self-supporting ministries, known biblically as tent-making ministries.

RABBI SIDNEY Guthman of Long Beach has been invited to offer the prayer in the House of Representatives on July 2nd. He is president of the Western States Region of the Rabbinical Assembly, and has long played a leading role in Long Beach civic affairs.

THE INCOMPARABLE Duke Ellington's obituary stories rarely mentioned his interest in the sacred. He was a deeply religious man, who surprised some

folks by putting on a series of original sacred concerts, starting with one in San Francisco's Grace Cathedral in 1965.

Reader Eileen Talbert of Long Beach sends along a Catholic publication, Apostolate of the Little Flower, which ran an article by the Duke. (His own heritage was Methodist and Baptist.)

"My feeling is that God gives each of us a role to play in life. Mine is music," he wrote. Referring to the thousands of pieces he composed, he said: "Where do they come from? God fills your mind and heart with them...I write on trains, planes, ships, in cabs, buses—at night, in the morning, in the din and fury of the music world and the frenzy of a thousand one-night stands."

Duke did an album with Mahalia Jackson featur-

ing a strong religious note, including his own version of the 23rd Psalm, and received the invitation from Grace Cathedral.

"I had to stop and figure out my eligibility," he wrote. "I prayed. Every man prays in his own language, and I believe there is no language that God does not understand... When I went out to Grace Cathedral, there was a shout that it was all new. It wasn't. The sacred music began a way back in the 30s and earlier, inside me."

"One news story began 'Duke Ellington talked to the Lord in Grace Cathedral last night.' All of us, every listener, every member of the band and chorus were talking to the Lord that night...The music I write for these concerts is and always was an act of worship...It continues to be an expression of God in my life."

The man who expressed himself so profoundly in music was no slouch with words either.



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Top evangelical magazine calls for impeachment, opposes resignation

By LES RODNEY
Religion Editor

President Nixon should not resign, but should be either removed from office or acquitted by the Senate through the constitutional process of impeachment, says the nation's leading conservative evangelical Protestant magazine.

In a major editorial entitled "Should Nixon Resign?" the current issue of Christianity Today adds its judgment that the President "would be well advised to seek the forgiveness of God by repenting privately and then by going to the people publicly and asking their forgiveness."

The forthright publication's executive editor until his death last year was Dr. L. Nelson Bell, father-in-law of Billy Graham, and the evange-

Christianity Today, linked to Graham, urges President to publicly repent

list himself is a contributing editor. In the conservative evangelical tradition, it has usually opposed the church taking a position on "politics."

The magazine agrees with those who fear that a resignation under fire would set a harmful precedent for future presidents, who, it says, "might be unable to resist public clamor for resignation based on a capricious response to unpopular decisions."

It disagrees with those who fear that impeachment would be too rough an ordeal for the nation. "Just how crucial is it to 'spare' our country the

impeachment process?" the editorial says. "If it is too difficult, then the Constitution should be amended. Actually, we are in a relatively stable international situation compared with that of former years."

Referring to the Chicago Tribune's call for Nixon's resignation, Christianity Today says the Tribune was correct in rebuking the President for "a lack of concern for morality, a lack of concern for high principles, a lack of commitment to the high ideals of public office." But, it continues, "if this were sufficient

reason for resignation, then Mayor Daley (Chicago) should resign as should any number of governors, legislators, and judges. We think that the constitutional process should be followed, and followed with dispatch."

The editorial takes a swipe at Rev. John McLaughlin, deputy special assistant to the President who is also a Jesuit priest, calling his defense of the President's "moral failures... particularly shocking."

"To recognize that the President is a human being is one thing," it continues. "to try to justify

his moral delinquency is quite another. McLaughlin has performed no service to the President by defending him when he should have urged him to repent and to seek God's and the nation's forgiveness. It is this kind of ethical understanding that earlier gave rise to the uncompromising term 'jesuitical.'"

The magazine offers its suggestion that the President repent both privately and publicly, and concludes: "And those who have mercilessly pursued him and uncompromisingly sought by every means to do him in should examine their own souls. Repentance might not win Mr. Nixon acceptance by all, but it could get him off to a new start if his exit from the stage is deferred until January, 1977."



New leader

Jaroy Weber, pastor of First Baptist Church of Lubbock, Tex., was elected president of the Southern Baptist Convention, meeting in Dallas this week. Evangelist Billy Graham, himself a Southern Baptist, asked the 18,000 "messengers" to become "firebrands for Christ" as hope for the troubled world. The SBC is the nation's largest single Protestant denomination, with more than 12 million members.

Leadership meet Teen digs the 'C' in YMCA

A two-day YMCA leadership conference might get a bit dull for high school and college age participants, one might imagine.

But it ain't necessarily so. John Sternberg, 16, a Poly High sophomore, reports that the recent Long Beach area get-together at Camp Oakes was anything but.

"It was fantastic," the tall, light-haired teen said with enthusiasm this week. "I had a good time. I enjoyed the workshops—the reactions, the discussion, the really open talk."

John is one of about 160 young men with counseling experience who met with local Y leaders in preparation for this summer's extensive camping programs. Topics under discussion were the purposes and goals of Y camping, devotions and story telling, leadership, rags and leathers programs, and the purpose of chapel—with emphasis on the "C" in YMCA.

What it boiled down to, said young Sternberg, was ways to be a better counselor.

"Everybody gave his ideas on the purposes," he said. "It opened up a lot of new areas. I got a chance to understand others' point of view on important problems, how to get along with campers, like kids who give you trouble, not to open up on them, to play it cool."

While the talk flowed freely, there were "facilitators" at each workshop to keep things on the rails. "The reactions I got was that it was outstanding, the way it was put on," John said.

The rag program, involving different colored bandanas signifying a

pledge to better living awarded in dramatic ceremonies, came in for discussion. Asked whether modern youngsters might tend to take this kind of thing not too seriously, John replied: "I can tell you my own experience. When I got my first rag, after a while I forgot about it, and what it meant. Then I came back to it and realized how serious it was, and what it meant for me."

John liked a rap procedure in which each participant lists ten things about himself, after the words "I am." This is shared with someone he does not know. "Yes, everyone is honest in this, it's really open. There is criticism of ones self as well as positive things."

The new thoughts and procedures and insights gained through the week-end leadership session will be put to use in 87 one-week camps sponsored by the five YMCA branches. Camper ages range from 6-18.

Christian principles are apparently not confined to the Y in John's life. Asked how he likes things at Poly High, he replied "Oh great, I'm really glad I'm there. You realize there are different people of different races in this world, and you get to know one another. I know a lot of people feel the opposite, but I really have a great time at Poly."

Mormon fete in Hollywood Bowl

The dance troupe of the Long Beach Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, with 200 Polynesian guest entertainers, will participate in a "South Pacific Expo" Friday, 8 p.m. in the Hollywood Bowl. Tickets are on sale.

GOINGS ON

The Great Day, a San Diego-based touring Christian ensemble of 40 singers and instrumentalists, of high school and college age, will perform from "Godspell" and related Christian music Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in the Wedding Chapel of the QUEEN MARY. The group is directed by Mary Hornberger of Bishop's School in La Jolla, and the coordinator and narrator is Rev. Dick Duncan, campus minister at Long Beach State. A free will offering will be taken to defray expenses.

Gospel recording artists Jim and Marilyn Bell will be at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services Sunday in EL DORADO PARK COMMUNITY CHURCH, 3655 Norwalk Blvd. He will sing from his new album "Love Was When."

The Crusader and Cherubim Choirs of FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN, 600 E. Fifth St., will present the fun-filled, devout musical "Hey God, Listen!" Sunday at 11 a.m.

Dr. Ronald E. Osborn, professor of church history at Claremont School of Theology, will speak at the 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. services of LOS ALTOS UNITED METHODIST, 5950 E. Willow St. He was dean of the Christian Theological Seminary in Indianapolis for 11 years, was founding editor of the theological journal Encounter, and was the leader of the Christian Church Disciples of Christ.

Youth will take over Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in FIRST BAPTIST OF CARSON, 451 E. 223rd St., with sermon by high school senior Phil Thompson and program by visiting young people of First Baptist of Alhambra and the Guild Girls of First Baptist of Redondo Beach.

Patti Spangler, a Broadway star of My Fair Lady and other musicals, will present a concert of popular gospel songs Sunday, 7 p.m. for Bethany Baptist of Seal Beach, at MARINA COMMUNITY CENTER, 151 Marina Drive.

"The Return," a new color documentary filmed in Israel, and dealing with prophecy, will be shown Sunday, 6 p.m. in PARKVIEW FOURSQUARE, 9500 Parkview Place.

Dr. Jacob Gartenhaus, founder and president of the International Board of Jewish Missions, Inc., who terms himself a "completed Jew," will speak Sunday, 10:50 a.m. in CENTRAL BAPTIST of Orange County, 227 N. Magnolia Ave., Anaheim.

Rev. Wilbur A. Korfhage, legislative advocate for the Council on Alcoholic Problems, will speak Sunday, 9 and 11 a.m. at BELMONT HEIGHTS UNITED METHODIST, 317 Termino Ave.



Chairman

DeWitt John, an Arizonan, is the new chairman of the Christian Science board of directors. He served for six years as editor of the Christian Science Monitor.

New Bible class begins

A new Bible teaching center will get under way Sunday in Long Beach, it is reported by Victor Clark, member of Calvary Light Assembly of God and the Full Gospel Business Men.

The non-denominational meetings, at 2:30 p.m., will take place at Temple Baptist Church, 2825 E. 10th St., courtesy of Pastor Gene White. Rev. Norman Gordon of Eugene, Ore., will be the first teacher. All are welcome.

Woman pastor at Dominguez 1st Methodist

There will be only one pastoral change in the Long Beach area's United Methodist churches this year, the lightest turnover in memory.

The one, announced Friday by Bishop Charles Golden as the Southern California-Arizona Annual Conference got under way in Redlands, contains a little special interest. The new pastor at Dominguez Church in Carson will be the Rev. Mrs. Cecelia E. Gerhardt.

Mrs. Gerhardt, a recent graduate of Boston University School of Theology, will be the first woman pastor of a Methodist church in the immediate Long Beach area. She will succeed Rev. Myron Stump, who moves to First Church in Fontana after three years in Carson. The local church, at 21503 Prospect Ave., has approximately 150 members.

Only other changes involving this area were of associate ministers. At California Heights Church, Rev. Dr. Edwin E. Reeves, executive

director of All Nations Foundation in Los Angeles and former superintendent of the San Diego District, will become associate pastor, succeeding Rev. Dr. George A. Boss, who is retiring.

At North Long Beach Church, it was announced that Rev. John A. Robinson is retiring. His successor has not yet been named. At Silverado Church, Rev. Joane Afoa was formally appointed to his first full year as associate pastor.

Geneva fetes silver couples

Nine couples who have been married 50 years or more will be honored tonight in Geneva Presbyterian Church, a medium-size congregation which thinks that is an outstanding record, and testifies to the all-around benefits of church life.

The happy twosomes will be saluted at a potluck supper starting at 6:30, and visitors are welcome, with the suggestion that they call 439-2867 or who is retiring.

In alphabetical order, the honored couples are: Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dupuy, Warren Elliott, Clarence Goettisch, Charles Grant, Charles Hecklinger, Henry Kinney, Forest Randall, Joseph Tenney, and E.P.T. Tyndall.

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James Heberhorn, Organist
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11th and Juniper, Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 SERVICE
"OUR HEAVENLY FATHER"
7:00 P.M.
"GOD, OUR FATHER"

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POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale



Dame Edith's self-assurance

You never need to be afraid of situations or of your ability to cope with them; to come through successfully. You can always be calm and self-assured. And as you do so you will constantly improve your performance. It's the people who are full of self-doubt who panic and freeze and who come up with an inferior demonstration.

I am writing this column in London for here in the British capital I have witnessed several exciting examples of people who knew how to be calm and self-assured. One was Dame Edith Evans, one of the great actresses of our time, who is now about 84 years old. She was appearing at the famous Haymarket Theatre and it was packed to the roof. First were shown film clips of her outstanding roles during her career which dates back to around 1912.

THEN TO tumultuous applause she herself came on stage, an elderly lady with white hair and a slight totter in her walk. She was appearing not in a play but was billed to give "an evening of entertainment." And the entertainment consisted only of readings ranging all the way from Amy Lowell to Shakespeare. And I do mean readings, for she read every word of it and in a voice which at times had a bit of aged quiver in it.

But she held the audience spellbound, absolutely enthralled. The crowd moreover was over 50 per cent young people and actually they were the most enthusiastic of all. They were shouting "Bravo" to a lady old enough to be their grandmother, or even great grandmother, a square, a traditionalist, obviously establishment, and yet they went for her and how! Being in the speaking business myself, I know how it feels to come out alone on a bare stage to face an audience the members of which have paid plenty of money to hear you. If ever you have

got to be calm and self-assured, that is the time.

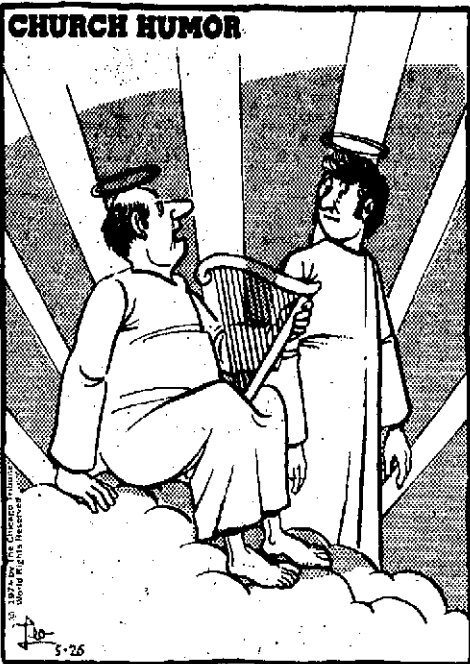
Well Dame Evans (Dame in Britain is the equivalent of being knighted "Sir") was the complete master of the situation. From the second row I watched her closely. I'm sure that not once did she remind herself of her age, or of her faltering step or of her somewhat quivering voice. Not once did she tell herself that she was "has-been"; indeed, she was with it and she knew it. She was perfectly aware of her ability to handle a crowd, a cross section of the generations. She projected only one thing: herself. But it was a well-organized self, one that knew very well what she could do. She believed in herself, in her own talent, and the people loved her. It was an unforgettable demonstration of the ability to be calm.

Another night I went to a performance by the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra in the Royal Festival Hall, a huge modern concert auditorium seating some 4,000 music lovers and with their real or assumed critical sense they can be a tough audience.

The conductor was a very young man with a full shock of shoulder length black hair. And he was the third substitute for two famous conductors who strangely enough one after the other had taken ill, so young Hans Vonk was the pinch hitter. Hardly acknowledging the polite applause he took charge of the great orchestra with a skilled businesslike approach. With absolutely no effort at showmanship, he proceeded through Haydn, Mozart and Brahms with such obvious mastery of the music and the performers that he received a thunderous ovation. His is no longer an unknown name, that's for sure.

Naturally, you have to have something real to support self assurance. You must have what it takes to handle situations but once you can honestly believe in yourself as a

CHURCH HUMOR



"Every day is a good day up here! So, please stop saying, 'Have a good day.'"

Church leaders to USSR talks

A National Council of Churches deputation of 19 U.S. church leaders will leave for Moscow in August for a round of talks with churchmen in the USSR.

Members of the American deputation are affiliated with thirteen different communions, and among them are the executive heads of five denominations and the National Council of Churches and five denominations: American Baptists, Lutheran Church in America, United Church of Christ, Christian Disciples and United Presbyterian.

Specifically, five days of intensive discussions will begin Aug. 27 on five topics: theological foundations, human rights, world peace, the life of the Church, and continuing relations between Christians of both countries. Study documents on these subjects are being prepared by members of both consulting groups under the theme: "Jesus Christ

prepared person, then go to it. Be calm and self-assured and perform with all you've got.

Frees and Unites," the same theme as that of the World Council of Churches Fifth General Assembly to be held in 1975.

While the Russian Orthodox Church will act as host to the American visitors, representatives of other church bodies in the Soviet Union will take part in the Moscow discussions. Among them will be Armenians, Lutherans, Evangelical Baptists, Georgian Orthodox, and Reformed. The Russian Orthodox is by far the largest Christian body in the U.S.S.R., with an estimated 50 million members. There are an estimated 3½ million baptized Armenians in the U.S.S.R., one million Lutherans (chiefly in Latvia and Estonia), 450,000 Baptists, 30,000 Reformed or Calvinists located mainly in Carpathia, and 30,000 Georgian Orthodox — one of Russia's oldest churches founded in 330 A.D. (The first Armenian church was erected in the year 301.) There are also some 10,000 Methodists in the Estonian capital of Tallin.

'Evangelism explosion' seen on many fronts

By GEORGE CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

On numerous fronts, Christian leaders currently are laying a fuse which they hope will lead to an explosion of evangelism.

The plans are generating both ecumenically and in Protestant and Roman Catholic organizations.

The aim is "a great spiritual fusion whose chain reaction" will spread Christ's message worldwide, says Rev. Donald E. Hoke, director of an International Congress on World Evangelism scheduled July 16-25 in Lausanne, Switzerland.

It is only one of a broad scale series of gatherings and actions scheduled this year on the theme of evangelization, the expansion of the gospel — the "good news" — among the world's peoples.

"The church exists to announce the gospel of Jesus," Pope Paul VI told a recent planning session for a global Synod of Bishops to open in Rome next Sept. 27 on ways of stepping up evangelistic efforts.

Celebrate 25th at Heights

The celebration of Wrigley Heights Baptist Church's 25th anniversary concludes Sunday with messages from two former pastors.

Rev. John Turansky will speak at the 10:45 a.m. service, with a vocal duet by him and Mrs. Turansky and choral numbers by The Followers, composed of young women of the church. A reception will follow. At the 6 p.m. service, Rev. Jerry Johnson, former youth pastor, will speak. Twenty-five charter members were present at last Sunday's celebration.

'Healing' on TV

"The Healing Experience," a program in which Christian Science leaders are interviewed, will be shown Sunday, 6:30 a.m. on Channel 2 as part of the "Lamp Unto My Feet" series.



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Among other major events focused on that subject:

"Explo '74," expected to bring together more than 500,000 people Aug. 14-18 in Seoul, Korea — 10,000 from abroad — for training in evangelism under auspices of Campus Crusade for Christ International. This is an overseas rendition of the big "Explo '72" gathering in Dallas, Tex.

A World Methodist Convocation on Evangelism, expected to draw 2,000 people to Jerusalem next November, which will help launch Methodism's "Aflame for Christ" program in 1975.

At the urging of member denominations, the National Council of Churches, including most major denominations in this country, has started operations of a new program unit fostering evangelism.

Calls for more vigorous evangelistic efforts have mounted in various Protestant denominations, with unofficial national groups organized in some of them such as the United Methodist and United Presbyterian churches to press for that cause. The push has come in the face of declining or static membership trends in most major denominations.

At the same time, there seemed to be a growing consensus that evangelism involves both proclaiming the gospel and demonstrating it in ac-

Reply to mother of Semtex grad

Religion Editor:

May I reply to Mrs. Keller's letter printed June 8? We members of the Missouri Synod have established our colleges and seminaries for one main purpose — to prepare teachers and pastors for our schools and churches, to enable them to teach, in accordance with our long stated doctrines of the Holy Scripture.

Rules of conduct and standards of compliance have been set by synod for our students to meet. David Keller, with others, has chosen to depart from those rules and standards, and yet seeks to demand acceptance on his own terms, while still defying the authority of synod.

Remember, if you will, that David has received at least eight years of subsidized education, with funds provided by sacrificial contributions by many thousands of church members. In his present stance, he is thumbing his nose at all of these.

All he needs to do now, to be fully accepted, is to complete the forms deemed necessary by the synod authorities. These authorities are simply following the direction of our entire church acting in convention.

If he cannot subscribe to our rules, the least he can do is to refund the thousands of dollars of subsidized education for his own personal advancement.

Yours very truly,
LORIN R. SMITH
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Malachi 2:10

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We'd love to welcome you.

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Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
FOURTH CHURCH — 201 East Market Street
Church Services and Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
FIFTH CHURCH — 5871 Naples Plaza
Church Services and Sunday School, 9:30 & 11 a.m.
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Tall spending, short money threaten recovery

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — High as they are, those rising interest rates being reported day after day are even higher than is

immediately obvious, in some instances by very substantial, and for some borrowers, critical amounts.

The situation is causing considerable fear and

frustration among corporate borrowers and some lenders, too. And among a growing number of borrowers it is also causing real distress.

The prime lending rate

for the very best corporate customers is now between 11.25 and 11.40 per cent at big national banks, but relatively few customers receive those rates. More likely they

pay close to 14 per cent.

The reason for this is a custom called the compensating balance that requires corporate borrowers to keep on deposit — earning no interest — be-

tween 10 to 20 per cent of the loan's face value. In theory, this compensates the lender for various services — advice, collection, bookkeeping and the like.

THE origin of the compensating balance is obscure. "It just grew up," said an executive vice president of the Continental Illinois National Bank. "If we were to begin all

over, looking at it logically, we would have instituted instead a system of fees."

The added expense for borrowers doesn't end there. The treasurer of a well known multinational corporation explained:

"It is difficult for a company to maintain the precise compensating balance so you try to keep a bit more on deposit. And that means your effective rate is higher still."

Interviews with bankers and borrowers indicate that rates are even higher for many companies. Sound but not prime borrowers generally must pay 1 or 2 per cent over the stated prime rate.

As a result, some concerns now are paying in excess of 15 per cent to borrow from banks, and 20 per cent or more to borrow from big finance companies that offer loans secured by equipment and accounts receivable.

EVEN AT bank rates in excess of 15 per cent, many corporate borrowers still cannot be certain that rising borrowing costs end there.

Traditionally, when a company borrowed at a specified interest rate it could be certain that its money costs would be a certain number of dollars for a certain period of time. That certainly no longer exists.

In an effort to reduce their risk during this period of unprecedented and unpredictable interest rate increases, many banks have introduced a flexible prime rate. When the prime rises for new loans, it also rises on existing ones.

As business plans for expansion and the Fed's restraint plans appear more and more to be like two express trains moving toward each other, some bankers, economists and businessmen are becoming uneasy. They see a crunch ahead.

"BANKRUPTCIES are a certainty," said John Wright, head of Wright Bankers' Service, which advises bank trust departments on investments and which itself handles portfolios worth many millions of dollars. Wright then qualified his statement: "If the Fed doesn't change its tight money policy."

In a report to clients of Paine Webber Jackson & Curtis, a securities firm, associate economist Robert Ried commented:

"There is ample reason to worry about the real estate investment trusts and there is some cause for concern about commercial banks, especially those whose loan-to-deposit ratios have soared."

Various financial institutions have advised clients to be careful what commercial paper they buy, lest the company that issues it gets caught in a financial bind and cannot repay. Commercial paper is a corporate IOU, or promissory note.

CHASE Econometrics, affiliated with the big Chase Manhattan Bank, warned more than three weeks ago that if the Fed continued to tighten monetary policy large corporations could fail, leaving their commercial paper unpaid.

While this possibility still seems remote to many people, others cannot forget that the Penn Central Transportation Co., the nation's largest railroad, collapsed in a 1969 credit crunch and could not pay off its promissory notes.

The worst fear is that one broken thread in the intricate financial system in which banks, securities firms, secured lenders, savers, borrowers are tied in a web, could be enough to destroy confidence and cause a run in the fabric.

If there are collapses, it will be the Fed itself — the organization whose tight, anti-inflation money policy produced the squeeze — which will be relied upon to save the day by pouring loans into the system.

AS THE lender of last resort it has the power — how effective it might be in a crisis, though, nobody can tell now

FINANCIAL



BUSINESS

INDUSTRY WEEK

Steel pinch to tighten

The steel supply pinch will become even tighter than it is now, Industry Week has predicted.

Steelmakers are forecasting sharp declines in June and July steel mill shipments, but demand will continue unabated, the magazine for managers pointed out.

Mill shipments of steel may slip in June to about 8.6 million net tons and in July to around 8.5 million tons. Shipments in April were 9.6 million tons and in May they were believed to be a little above 10 million tons.

From now on, shipments will be pegged almost solely to what mills can produce in both raw steel and finished product. There will be almost no inventories to fall back upon. Some major steel plants are literally out of mill inventory. They have used up their inventories in responding to a record high steel demand that began 17 months ago.

Not only will inventories be lacking but raw steel production likely will be down. Summer vacations and summer's high temperatures reduce steel plant production. In addition, the backlog of postponed maintenance work continues to grow, Industry Week said.

IT'S ESTIMATED THAT THERE are 14 steel plant blast furnaces scheduled for relining or rebuilding in the second half of this year, and it's questionable whether any of the work on these can be postponed longer. The 14 blast furnaces represent almost 9 per cent of the total number of stacks in operation in the U.S.

Already, steel plants in the U. S. have been unable

to keep raw steel production up to last year's rate. Thus far this year, raw steel output is 1.3 per cent behind that of the corresponding period of last year, making it impossible to replenish mill inventories of steel. If mill shipments are to be entirely dependent upon raw steel production, they can be expected to decline, the magazine explained.

The intensity of steel demand has prompted automakers and other users of steel to ask steel mills for long-term contracts, something that they have traditionally steered away from. Automakers, as well as other users of steel, have been making visits to offices of steel sales executives in the U.S. and in other countries. Increasingly, it is top executives who are making these calls, Industry Week reported.

IF WORLD DEMAND FOR STEEL remains strong, there's little hope that foreign mills will be of much help to U. S. users of steel. However, there's some belief that Japan, a big exporter of steel, is becoming disenchanted with slow paying customers it has been serving outside the U. S. As a result, some people see the possibility that Japan may show a renewed interest in the U. S. market.

The steel demand-supply pinch will become even more intensified with addition of auto requirements of stainless steel for catalytic exhaust systems.

Estimates of stainless steel needed for this purpose range from 70,000 to 100,000 tons a year. The head of a company producing stainless steel says there is not enough stainless capacity to supply that new demand without dislocations to other stainless steel markets.

Medical device helping in smog control work

DETROIT (UPI) — Car manufacturers trying to make sure the chemical smog-control devices for 1975 will work have turned to a device used by the medical and legal professions.

Detroit is using the "atomic absorption spectrophotometer" in its continuous monitoring of the catalytic converters.

The muffler-like device that will add about \$150 to the price of the average 1975-model car is a sensitive one in which nearly lead-free gasoline must be used. It also must be durable enough to last the 50,000 miles the government requires without deteriorating.

That's where the specialized instruments come in. Operating on optical principles, the atomic absorption spectrophotometer analyzes materials for traces of as many as 68 metals in quantities as low as one millionth of a gram.

IT'S THE same in instrument that can determine through blood samples whether children have taken in large quantities of lead from paint. It also is used by police to link criminals to evidence. Environmentalists use similar instruments to check collected air samples for pollution.

Gasoline and emissions are the key items checked by the automakers.

The gasoline lead level set by the Environmental Protection Agency for use on the 1975 models calls for not more than 0.05 grams per gallon. This reflects the average lead contamination anticipated from "unleaded" gasoline station pumps.

At General Motors' analytical chemistry and emissions test laboratories, gasoline samples from city gasoline stations and samples taken from tanks of gasoline arriving for test-fleet use are analyzed with Perkin-

Elmer atomic absorption instruments.

THIS GIVES technicians an exact reading of the lead content as well as that of other elements, either added to the gasoline during refining or naturally in petroleum such as sulfur.

GM also uses the atomic absorption instrument to analyze test car exhaust for traces of platinum and palladium, the two catalyst metals.

There have been reports that the catalysts that change the noxious carbon monoxide and unburned hydrocarbons into carbon dioxide and water also change the sulfur in the fuel into sulfuric acid mists.

It is also possible the platinum and palladium themselves may break up during use and blow out the tail pipe, eventually finding their way into lakes which supply drinking water. Several scientists

contend that platinum and palladium could become a problem similar to that of mercury in water.

DETERMINING through tests exactly what goes into a car's engine and what comes out the exhaust tells the automotive scientists how well the emission control devices are working. They also test lube oils for metal traces that would indicate engine wear.

Similar precise testing is being performed by other auto manufacturers compiling data on gasoline lead levels and catalytic converter efficiencies.

According to the experts, the advent of converters for cars has developed new uses for atomic absorption instruments. Low-lead requirements, they say, affect wear in engine systems because lead normally acts as a system lubricant.

Lowly anchovies partial cause for beef price hike

NEW YORK (AP) — The anchovy, a major source of protein meal for

livestock feed, disappeared from the waters off Peru. It forced cattle raisers to depend more on soybeans, which rose in price, forcing up beef prices.

Relatedly recognizing their enormous marketing power, the nations of the Mideast arbitrarily raised their oil prices, thus driving up the prices of countless products whose manufacture depends on energy.

Crop failures developed in the Soviet Union, Australia, China and Southeast Asia, and drought plagued huge portions of Africa. Enormous demands for U.S. grains resulted, and prices for food rose everywhere.

The world's underprivileged nations sought to raise their living standards by introducing great-

er variety and more protein into their diets. This added to demands on available food supplies. In response, prices rose.

THESE factors are part of the incredibly complex inflation problem that every American must deal with today. It's not only individual citizens who are appalled by the immensity of the problem; government are too.

What can Washington do about anchovies that change their living habits, perhaps in response to little understood changes in ocean currents? Can it prevent drought or excessive rain? Or keep the underprivileged deprived?

The futility of the inflation battle is found in the statistics gathered by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, made up of more than 20 of the world's leading trading nations.

They show an annual rate of inflation in Greece of 33.4 per cent through March. In the same period, Portugal and Iceland had an inflation rate of at least 30 per cent. In Japan, prices rose 24 per cent; in the United States, 10.2.

ASSUMING that 1970 prices equal 100, the spot price of wool at Sydney, Australia reached an index of 341 in 1973 and is only slightly below that figure now. Caribbean sugar at the Port of New York was at an index of 530 in April.

U.S. wheat at Kansas City reached 242 in 1973 and was 280 in mid-April.

BUSINESS MIRROR

Explosion of credit disturbs

NEW YORK (AP) — In the years from 1967 to 1973 there occurred what often is called an explosion of credit, amounting to \$600 billion. And what are the projections for the next six years? Somewhere around \$1.5 trillion.

This is the amount that government, business and households are expected to need if other projections are to be fulfilled, mainly those that call for a continued expansion of the economy and an upgrading of the quality of life.

Tremendous plans are on the agenda.

Corporations hope to enlarge and make their plants more productive in order to reduce the shortages of goods. And they are being compelled by law to make their plants more ecologically acceptable and more wholesome for workers.

THE federal government seems bent on

providing more and more services and may be unable or unwilling to cut its increasing demands for financing. That means all other borrowers will have stiff competition for funds.

Individuals and households have learned to rely on credit to finance the life styles they have been led to believe are rightfully theirs, even if they haven't the cold cash in hand.

All these plans would seem reason for great excitement among financiers, but the truth is they are producing apprehension instead. Nobody really knows how all the money is going to be raised.

SPEAKING at a Conference Board meeting a few days ago, Dimitri N. Balatsos, economist and vice president of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., listed some of the problem areas that worry some financial men.

Corporate profits could continue under pressure for the entire period, lessening the appeal of stock investments. High interest rates and labor costs, and demands for greater social responsibility, might cut into earnings.

The alternative to equity financing through the stock market is to borrow. But during this period some \$25 billion of maturing bonds must be refinanced. That is, old bills must be paid before taking on new ones.

Savings might fail to keep pace with economic activity. The demographic makeup of the population is changing, with the 25-45 year age group showing the biggest increase. These are spenders; they have a low propensity to save.

MOREOVER, said Balatsos, "the proliferation and liberalization of the federal Social Security system has tended to discourage savings."

Asset growth of the insurance and pension industries, huge suppliers of capital in the past, have not kept pace with economic activity.

Based on current understanding of the situation, severe bottlenecks seem inevitable. Balatsos retains some optimism, although it seems to arise more from faith than from any evidence now available.

The recycling of a good portion of the petrodollars could, he believes, mean a stronger stock market than now. These funds, he said, could be a "very deep liquidity well which could spark and sustain an impressive rally."

At any rate, he concludes, experience shows there is often a bias toward underestimating the ability of lenders to cope with new extremes in financial conditions. In fact, the hypothesis can be expanded.

DURING the latter part of the Middle Ages, he notes, the mood was somber and people were preoccupied with death. They didn't know that the Renaissance was in the making.

Could it be that a financial renaissance is in the making? We better hope so.

Sharp vision

Along with sharp vision and hearing, owls possess an eerie ability to slip soundlessly through the sky. Downy tips on their flight feathers eliminate the whirring sound made by most birds' wings when they beat the air, says the National Geographic Society.



Promoted

Harbor City resident Wayne Shimohara, with Security Pacific Bank since 1967, has been named manager of its Rosecrans-Central branch.

Fidelity Federal in plan

An application for preliminary approval to convert to a capital stock association has been filed by Fidelity Federal Savings and Loan Association, it was disclosed by Spencer Scott, chairman and chief executive officer.

Fidelity Federal Savings has assets of more than a half billion dollars and ranks in the upper 1 per cent of the largest savings associations in the nation.

The proposed plan is subject to approval by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and by the California Savings and Loan Commissioner before it can become effective.

The application in no way changes the position of savers or borrowers. Savings account holders will continue to hold accounts in the same dollar amount, with the same rate of return and general terms.

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Charles Cover, Long Beach, with Security Pacific Bank since 1969, has been promoted to assistant vice president in its corporate banking department.

Seal Beach resident Charles LaFlamme has been elected a vice president of United California Bank. He is manager of the Sixth and Spring office, Los Angeles.

Rick Eastin, Cerritos, has been promoted to operations officer of Wilshire-Burnside Bank of America in Los Angeles.

San Pedro resident Helen Frieburg, with Security Pacific Bank, has been made assistant manager at its East Long Beach branch.

Gary Coelho, Long Beach, has been promoted to account officer in Security Pacific Bank's corporate banking department.

Small slice

Transportation costs amount to only six cents out of every food dollar.

Sherman promoted at Riviera

Joe Sherman, resident of Los Alamitos, has been named vice president-wholesale division of Riviera Manufacturing Company.

Prior to joining Riviera, he was with Flexsteel Industries in Texas.

Before that, Sherman was associated with the Southern California furniture industry.

Riviera Manufacturing is a subsidiary of U.S. Industries, Inc.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

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Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS

Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for the week.

STOCK AVERAGES				
	First	High	Low	Last Net Ch.
Inds	159.47	159.47	143.09	143.09 -10.63
Trans	17.54	17.54	17.63	17.63 -2.05
Utilities	24.99	24.99	27.47	27.47 -2.65
65 Stocks	260.61	260.61	254.91	254.91 -3.96
BOND AVERAGES				
40 Bonds	68.95	68.95	68.67	68.67 -0.25
1st RRs	49.92	50.01	49.77	49.98 +0.06
2nd RRs	65.17	65.17	64.98	65.03 -0.41
Utilities	84.55	84.55	84.10	84.22 -0.37
Indust	76.15	76.15	75.46	75.46 -0.72
Inc Ralls	47.16	47.41	47.33	47.33 -0.77

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

	This Prev Year years week week ago ago			
Advances564	1572	715	867
Declines1200	243	986	833
Unchanged201	146	243	219
Total issues1965	1981	1944	1919
New yearly	highs.65	58	29	92
New yearly	lows..200	243	306	291

WEEKLY SALES

This Week This Week

WEEKLY SALES

A Year Ago		
....	\$8,645,630	64,662,770
...	\$69,511,000	\$76,466,000
cks	7,495,640	10,921,745
ds	\$3,417,000	\$7,371,000
s	4,120,000	4,155,000

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

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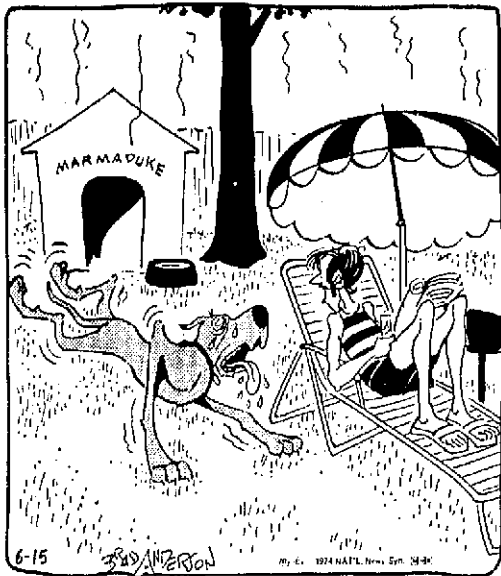
WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

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WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

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MARMADUKE



"Ham it up all you want, you're not getting an air conditioner!"

TOP VIEWING TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. The Houston Astros play the Cubs at Chicago.

U.S. OPEN GOLF, 1:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Third-round play at Mamaroneck, N.Y., is covered.

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL, 8 p.m., Ch. 11. "The Lonely Dorymen — Portugal's Men of the Sea" is hour-long documentary.

MOVIE: "Trouble Comes to Town," 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Lloyd Bridges stars in 1973 TV drama as a liberal Southern sheriff who brings a Northern black boy into his home.

MOVIE: "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Robert Morse creates his Broadway role as a window washer who rises to the top of the executive ladder through corporate sleight-of-hand. Michele Lee and Rudy Vallee also star in 1967 film.

THE PALESTINIANS, 10 p.m., Ch. 2. Sixty-minute "CBS Reports" special gives a look at a cross section of the Palestinian people and focuses on Palestinian guerrillas training.

NANCY WILSON SHOW, 11:55 p.m., Ch. 4. Scheduled guests on 90-minute variety show include singer-actress Lainie Kazan, Dodger pitcher Al Downing, comedienne Mary Betten and the Checkmates singing group.

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2	KHJ Channel 9	KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4	KITV Channel 11	KMEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5	KCOP Channel 13	KLXA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7	KWHY Channel 22	KBCS Channel 52

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1974

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30	11 Let's Rap
7:00 A.M.	4 Lidsville
7 Bugs Bunny	11 Brother Buzz
7:30	2 The American Presidency
4 The Addams Family	5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir
7 Yogi's Gang	9 Consumer Profile
11 Alternatives	8:00 A.M.
2 Help/Hair Bunch	4 Emergency Plus 4
5 *John Wayne Theater	7 Super Friends
9 Movie: "Eve," Celeste Yarnall, Robert Walker, Jr. (Drama)	11 Movie: "Eight O'Clock Walk," Richard Attenborough, Cathy O'Donnell (Drama '53)
13 Sacred Heart	28 Sesame Street (R)
13 The Christophers	8:15
2 Sabrina	4 Inch High Private Eye
13 Movie: "King of the Wild Stallions," George Montgomery, Diane Brewster (Western '59)	9:00 A.M.
2 Scooby Doo	4 Sigmund
5 *Movie: "Desert Pursuit," Wayne Morris, Virginia Gray	7 Lassie's Rangers
28 Mister Rogers (R)	9:30
4 Pink Panther	7 Goober
28 Sesame Street	10:00 A.M.
2 My Favorite Martian	4 Star Trek
7 Brady Kids	9 *Movie: "The Hellions," Richard Todd, Lionel Jeffries
11 Movie: "The Abductors," Victor McLaglen, Fay Spain	13 Country Music
34 Lucha en Patines	10:30
2 Jeannie	4 Butch Cassidy
5 *Movie: "The Forty-Niners," Wild Bill Elliott, Virginia Gray	7 Mission: Magic!
28 Mister Rogers	11:00 A.M.
2 Speed Buggy	4 Major League Baseball
7 Superstar Movie	13 Our Small World
28 Sesame Street	11:30
2 Josie & Pussy Cats	9 *Movie: "Battles of Chief Pontiac," Lex Barker, Helen Westcott
11 Ad Lib	13 High Chaparral
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)	

TeleVues

'Emergency' survives rivalry, Mantooth, Tighe salary demands

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

"Emergency!" NBC's hour-long Saturday night action-adventure series, has survived another year of competition with the popular "All in the Family" and other shows and will be back for a new season in the fall.

Now airing in reruns, the series built around the combined operations of the paramedical rescue service of the Los Angeles County Fire Department and the emergency medical services of the County Department of Hospitals is in production for the 1974-75 season.

Randolph Mantooth and Kevin Tighe, who play paramedics John Gage and Roy DeSoto, respectively, recently came to terms with Jack Webb's Mark VII Productions after lengthy dickering for higher pay.

Filming was shut down for a few weeks, in part at least as a result of Mantooth's reported illness. ep

MANTOOTH and Tighe are receiving about \$4,500 each a week under their new contracts, according

to the trade press. They had been getting \$1,200 a week and had been asking \$7,000.

Their demands, it is said, were based partly on the fact that another star of the series, Bob Fuller, who plays Dr. Kelly Brackett, has been getting \$8,000 a week.

Fuller, commenting on their pitch, said, according to Variety: "When they've put 22 years in the business like I have, then they can ask for that kind of money."

At any rate, the two young actors have reached a compromise with their bosses and are working again.

Their work can be a bit uncomfortable at times. Scripts have put the paramedics inside the tanker car of a train, in a pool of ice water, in a sewer pipe, in a wine vat, inside air masks for a good part of some shooting days and up to their necks in mud and oil.

At \$4,000 a week, though, it's worth it.

TO COINCIDE with President Nixon's visit to the Middle East, CBS will

air a special titled "The Palestinians" from 10 to 11 tonight (Channel 2).

The title of the "CBS Reports" special also has been changed; it first was announced as "The Strange Case of the Palestine Guerrillas."

Bill McLaughlin, CBS News correspondent, had access to Palestinian guerrilla camps, and in the broadcast he conducts the first in-depth TV interview with Yasser Arafat, the leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, since 1970.

Arafat talks of the responsibility for the recent tragedy at Ma'alot and the Palestinian conditions for an end to terrorism. He indicates, for the first time, he would accept a compromise on the issue of a separate state for the Palestinians.

MRS. INDIRA GANDHI, prime minister of India, will be interviewed on ABC's "Issues and Answers" program at 4:30 p.m. Sunday on Channel 7. ABC News President Elmer W. Lower will interview Mrs. Gandhi in the Indian capital of New Delhi, along

with Irv Chapman, ABC News Tokyo bureau chief, and Jim Bennett, ABC News Hong Kong correspondent.

"COMPTON: A RESTLESS DREAM" is the title of a Channel 4 special that will be telecast from 10:30 to 11 Sunday night.

Rod McGrew, station manager and radio announcer for KJLH, narrates the program about the predominately black city, and a number of city officials and civic leaders take part.

HOBBO KELLY returns to the tube for a special on Channel 9 from 6 to 7 p.m. Sunday. It's titled "Hobo Kelly's Marineland Special — a Whale of a Show," and you get one guess as to where it was shot.

Sally Baker (Hobo Kelly) and Sue Stratton teamed to produce, write and direct the program.

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Heston on 'Big Brotherthon'

Charlton Heston will be featured on Channel 11's Father's Day "Big Brotherthon" to air Sunday at 6:30 p.m. on the station.

The "Big Brotherthon" will combine the showing of a movie ("Pride of the Marines" with John Garfield) with a mini-telethon.

During commercial breaks, the Big Brothers will request telephone calls from volunteers wishing to become Big Brothers.

The Big Brothers of Southern California provide "one man one boy"

relationships for fatherless boys.

Joining Heston during the event will be George Kennedy, Richard Crenna, Michael Evans, Don Sutton of the Dodgers and Manuel Aragon, deputy mayor of Los Angeles.

First, Glenn Saxon, Evelyn Stewart (Western)
7 Celebrity Tennis
11 Soul Train
28 *Mr. Wizard (R)
30 Human Dimension
34 Soccer International
40 Panorama Latino
50 Mind Possibilities
52 Voice of Agriculture
4:30
4 What's Going On
7 Celebrity Bowling
9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive
28 Erica
30 Faith Today
52 Corona Now
4:45
28 Making Things Work
5:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Trail
7 ABC Wide World of Sports, NCAA Outdoor Track & Field from Univ. of Texas, Austin. Also: Tournament of Thrills Auto Daredevil Championship
9 A Place in the Country: "Lacock"
11 Movie: "Autumn Leaves," Joan Crawford, Cliff Robertson (Drama '56)
13 The Persuaders
28 Yoga for Health
30 Quest for Life
40 Rick Ward Rock & Roll
50 Filmmakers Festival
52 Kimba
5:30
2 Johnny Mann, Guest: Jerry Lucas (R)
4 News, Harris/Maskery
9 Untamed World
28 Accion Chicano
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
52 *Three Stooges I
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Warren Olney
4 News, Tom Brokaw
5 AWARD WINNER!
* "HEE HAW"
Hank Snow, Diana Trask join Roy Clark
9 Real Don Steele Show
13 Night Gallery
22 *Teatro del Aire
30 Nova (R)
38 The Story
34 *News, Nono Arsu
50 Zoom!
52 Speed Racer
6:30
2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference. Guest: Raymond Proenier, head of State Prison System
7 News, Lund/Carroll
30 Pentecost w/Purpose
34 Box de Mexico
50 French Chef
52 *Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
2 Other People, Other Places. Volcanic area in the southern Sahara.
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 Reflecciones
7 *Victory at Sea
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 It Takes a Thief
28 Turbulent Ocean.
30 Living Faith
40 Free Grapevine
50 Orange County Review
52 Three Stooges
7:30
2 Wild, Wild World of Animals, "The Oyster-catcher"
4 Thrillseekers
5 Pinbusters
7 Concentration
9 Movie: "Story of Three Loves," Pier Angeli, Kirk Douglas, James

Mason, Ethel Barrymore (Drama '53)
50 Washington Talk
52 Ghoul Gang
8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family. Mike and Gloria are deadlocked in a marital cold war. (R)
4 Emergency! Gage and DeSoto rescue a horse from a burning stable with the help of the owner. (R)
7 ABC Special: President Nixon's Middle East trip. The President's arrival in Damascus. Anchored in N.Y. by Harry Reasoner
11 National Geographic Society Special: "The Lonely Dorymen." The hazardous life of Portuguese fishermen
13 Wrestling
22 Lo Mejor del Cine Espanol
28 Concerto for Mona. Mona Golabek performs Wm. Kraft's "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra." (R)
34 Super Show
40 Mexican Movie
50 War and Peace. The Rostov family escapes from Moscow with the wounded Andrei.
52 Tadamna Renaichu
8:30
2 M*A*S*H. The 4077th compound takes on a festive air as Hawkeye, Trapper and friends watch how far off-target Five O'Clock Charlie is. (R)
5 Jimmy Dean Show
7 Movie: "Trouble Comes to Town." A black youth arrives in a southern town expecting the white sheriff to keep a promise to "adopt" him. Lloyd Bridges, Pat Hingle, Hari Rhodes (R)
30 Living Waters
52 Nippon Manyuki
8:45
52 Japanese News
9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore. Phyllis thinks Ted Baxter would make an ideal candidate for the city council, and Ted's already inflated ego needs no further urging. (R)
4 Movie: "How to Succeed in Business without Really Trying" A window washer rises to the top of the executive ladder through corporate sleight-of-hand. Robert Morse, Michele Lee, Rudy Vallee (R)
5 *One Step Beyond
11 Movie: "The Man on the Flying Trapeze." George Plimpton
28 War and Peace. Series ends with Pierre and Nikolai arguing about peace vs. war.
30 Hour of Power
34 Premier Film
40 Happiness Is
52 Yome Futari
9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show. When Carol's new romantic interest interferes with her work, Jerry doesn't seem too concerned

until it disrupts his love life. (R)
13 Minority Community
40 California Gospel
50 Book Beat: "Blue Collar Journal"
10:00 P.M.
2 CBS Reports: The Palestinians. A study of the motives and methods of the people and politics of the Palestinian refugees
5 *Movie: "Invasion of the Saucer Men" (Science Fiction '57)
7 Owen Marshall. Owen handles a suit for a young widow who believes the dismissal of her husband by his company, led to is suicide. (R)
9 Community Feedback
11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
22 Monomane Diagassen
30 Sing the Praises
40 Melodyland
52 Lou Gordon
10:30
13 News, Dean Webber
22 News, Jpn. language
30 Sacred Cinema
10:45
22 Golf Lessons, Jpn. language
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Warren Olney
7 News, Lund/Carroll
9 Faith for Today
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Tony & Susan Alamo
22 Tai-Ko-Ki
28 Decade of Change. Chronicle of changes in civil rights in the U.S. over the past ten years
34 Cinema 34
40 Faith for Today
11:15
5 *Movie: "Beware of Children," Leslie Phillips, Julia Lockwood (Comedy '61)
7 News, John Schubeck
11:25
4 News, Harris/Maskery
11:30
2 Fabulous 52! "No Man is an Island." Marshall Thompson, Jeffrey Hunter (War Drama '62)
7 Movie: "Journey into Midnight," Julie Harris, Chad Everett ('68)
9 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert. Guests: The Mahavishnu Orchestra, The Isley Brothers, Billy Joel, Poco.
13 *Movie: "The Exile," Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. (Comedy '45); (3:00); "The Mad Monster" ('42) (4:30)
1:00 F.M.
13 Movie: "A Strange Adventure" ('56)
1:15
2 News
1:25
2 Movies: "Destination Tokyo" (War '43); "My Forbidden Past" (Drama '51)
4 Speakeasy
2:25
4 Newservice
2:30
13 News

Miss Baker, incidentally, won a Los Angeles Area Emmy this year as producer-writer for Channel 9's "In Search of Reality: The Black American" special narrated by James Earl Jones.

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Drag boats to yachts, take your choice today

By DONNELL CULPEPPER
Staff Writer

Like powerboat racing? Yachting? Water-skiing? There is enough of all types of water sports taking place in Long Beach this weekend to please almost anybody.

First in interest to spectators is the start of a two-day National Drag Boat Assn. meet at the Long Beach Marine Stadium. Some of the fastest hot-boat drivers in the nation will be there, starting at 10 a.m. today and continuing Sunday from noon until 5 p.m.

The NDBA calls races today and Sunday the "Ray Caselli Classic" in memory of the greatest competitors of all-time who was killed last year when his Panic Mouse crashed at Oakland.

If you like water-skiing, three of the top performers in this area will be staging races at about noon today at Marine Stadium. They are Rick Paap, Scott Christmas, racing on the speed skis against each other, and Craig Vestermark, Long Beach paramedic, trying for a new barefoot mark.

The hot-boat drivers will be trying for speeds of better than the record 202.46 mph. held by Larry Hill, Fresno.

If you care for a different kind of powerboat racing, watch the 14th annual running of the Rum Run, an offshore race that originated in Long Beach.



L.B.'s speedy housewife

Mary Rife holds the national women's drag boat speed record at 167.13 mph. The Long Beach housewife hopes to improve upon that mark today and Sunday in the Ray Caselli Classic at Marine Stadium.

Offshore, production and sport classes will take off from the starting line off Belmont Pier at 10 a.m.

The boats able to finish that race will be arriving back by noon. A mid-afternoon hamburger bash and trophy presentation is scheduled at the Edgewater Inn by the sponsoring Pacific Offshore

Power Boat Racing Assn. Rather watch sailing?

Seven big yachts will be leaving the staging area off Palos Verdes at noon for the longest yacht race in the world to Tahiti, called the Race to Paradise.

Like the little sailing boats better?

There will be plenty of Sabots, manned by kids, and racing out of Alamitos Bay YC, from 11 a.m. to 3 or 4 p.m. It's called the Mickey Mouse Regatta and Mickey, in person, will be at ABYC to present trophies. ABYC officials also said that the famous Mouseketeers will be playing there.

BASEBALL A BOY'S GAME, NOT TO BUNNY

CLAY, W.Va. (AP) — Eleven-year-old Bunny Taylor says being the star pitcher of her baseball team is a lot of fun, "especially when you strike out the boys."

Thursday, Bunny had field day. She pitched a no-hit game against an all-boys team, striking out nine and walking three to lead her Valley Fork team to a 16-0 win. She also hit a home run and a triple.

"I felt real happy," Bunny said Friday. "The boys on the other team were saying things, calling me a monkey, but I ignored it. The boys on my team were proud of me."

Mrs. Leon Taylor wasn't always so sure she wanted her daughter playing baseball with the boys.

"I was against it at first. If some boy had to sit on a bench because a girl was playing, I'd rather the girl not play. I have three older sons who play baseball and I don't like to see them sit on the bench," she said. "But now, since I've seen a few girls play, I know they enjoy it just as much as boys."

East Germany wins, leads World soccer

By Associated Press

Favored West Germany opened play in the World Cup soccer finals Friday with a victory in Group 1 but the leadership of the group went to East Germany.

West Germany beat Chile 1-0 on a sensational goal by Paul Breitner at Berlin, while East Germany defeated Australia 2-0 at Hamburg and took over the Group 1 lead on goals difference.

Scotland took over the Group 2 lead with a 2-0 victory at Dortmund over Zaire, the first black African nation ever to reach the Cup finals. The other two teams in the group, Brazil and Yugoslavia, opened the competition Thursday with a scoreless tie.

In games today, Sweden plays Bulgaria at Dusseldorf and Uruguay meets The Netherlands at Hannover in Group 3, while Argentina plays Poland in Stuttgart and Italy opposes Haiti at Munich in Group 4.

Carol moves into British finals

PORTHCAWL, Wales (AP) — U.S. titleholder Carol Semple Friday moved into the final of the British Women's Golf Championship with a 3 and 2 win over Scotland's Maureen Walker.

Miss Semple of Sewickley, Pa., quickly took control of her semifinal match and established a three-hole lead after eight holes on Royal Porthcawl's 6,700-yard, par 71 links.

Winless gal leads LPGA golf

MEDINA, Ohio (AP) — Sue Roberts, winless in six Ladies Professional Golf Assn. seasons, carved out a three-under-par 69 Friday for a one shot lead over JoAnne Carner in the \$42,500 Medina Open.

"I was just very consistent," the 25-year-old leader from Columbus, Ohio, said after her three-birdie first round over Weymouth Valley Country Club's rolling 6,200 yards.

The 5-foot-6, 140-pound Miss Roberts, whose best finish has been a fourth place, has won less than \$6,000 this year and stands 38th on the 1974 money-winning list.

The long-hitting Miss Carner, winner of three the last four stops on the LPGA tour, wheeled into threatening position with a 70. She fashioned three birdies and a long bogey and said, "I putted real well. I had a lot of 40-footers."

Four players, Muriel Breer, Leonore Bessera, Pam Barnett and Gloria Ehret, were deadlocked for third place with 71s.

Sue Roberts	253-69
JoAnne Carner	253-71
Muriel Breer	253-71
Leonore Bessera	253-71
Pam Barnett	253-71
Gloria Ehret	253-71
Sandra Peol	253-72
Sandra Haynie	253-72
Kathy Martin	253-72
Sue McMillen	253-72
Mary Bessera	253-72
Maria Astorinos	253-72
Mary Lou Crocker	253-72
Mimi Schneider	253-72
Eoko Makamura	253-72
Renee Powell	253-72
Kathy Duggan	253-72
Debbie Austin	253-72
Sandra Palmer	253-72

Tennis results

KENT LAWN TENNIS
at Brentwood, Eng.
MEN'S SINGLES (semi-finals)
Tom Gorman (U.S.) def. Anand Amritraj (India) 6-4, 6-0, 6-0
Vijay Amritraj (India) def. Syd Ball (Australia) 6-1, 6-0
WOMEN'S SINGLES (semi-finals)
Katie Latham (U.S.) def. Christine James (Australia) 6-1, 6-2
Pauline Peers (Australia) def. Billy Apple (Holland) 6-3, 6-3

NY Mets place Craig Swan on disabled list

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Mets acquired righthanded relief pitcher Jack Aker from the Atlanta Braves Friday and placed injured rookie pitcher Craig Swan on the 21-day disabled list.

Aker had an 0-1 record in 17 games for the Braves this season and a 3.71 earned run average.

The 22-year-old Swan from Long Beach, Calif., 1-3 for the season, is suffering from tendinitis of the right elbow. He first complained of pain in a May 26 game and had to be taken out of a game with Houston last Sunday because of the inflammation in his arm.

Reichle leaves coaching post

Veteran UCLA baseball coach Art Reichle has been reassigned as an assistant to athletic director J.D. Morgan, responsible for special administrative duties, it was announced Friday.

In a 30-year career, Reichle steered the Bruins to an over-all record of 778-577. He is a recent inductee to the College Baseball Coaches Hall of Fame. He coached the United States team in the Pan-American Games in Brazil, is a former president of the American Baseball Coaches Assn.

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PALMER IN 4-WAY TIE FOR OPEN LEAD

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finish and Floyd had to chip in three times for a wildly erratic 71.

A pair of youngsters, Tom Kite and Tom Watson—each 24, each in his second year on the pro tour and each seeking his first professional victory—were just one shot back halfway through this, the most prestigious of all the world's golf championships. Kite had a 70 and Watson a 71.

But, while Palmer and Player remained among the leaders, some of the game's other big guns fired and fell back.

Defending champion Johnny Miller took a horrendous, quadruple-bogey seven on the par-three seventh hole—it took him four strokes to get out of a bunker—had a 75, a 151 total and wrote himself out of title contention.

"I'll be yukking it up the next two rounds, just having fun," said Miller, the sensation of the pro tour with five victories already this season.

Jack Nicklaus struggled to a 74—149, nine shots over par and six behind.

"I didn't play particularly well, but if I putted at all, I'd have had a decent round," said Nicklaus, holder of a record 14 major titles and a pre-tourney favorite for this one.

"I had it in position enough. I had it close enough. But if you're going to score, you've got to get something in the hole. I didn't."

Tom Weiskopf had a 73—149. Millionaire Bruce Crampton took 77—149.

But their problems were nothing when compared with those of Lee Trevino, England's Tony Jacklin and Billy Casper, who scored the first of his two U.S. Open triumphs on this same course 15 years ago.

All three missed the cut; it took a score of 153 to qualify for the final 36 holes. Casper had 76—156. Jacklin took 76—154. Trevino struggled to a 78—156.

"I just didn't play well enough to handle this course," said Trevino, who left immediately for his home in El Paso, Tex. "It's the hardest course I've ever seen."

PALMER HAS BEEN MIRED in the deepest, most dismal, most frustrating slump of his storied career.

He's missed the cut for the final two rounds in his last three starts, something that never before had happened to him.

He doesn't rank among the game's top 100 money winners for this season.

He hasn't won in more than a year.

He's won but once in three years.

He hasn't won one of the Big Four championships—the Masters, U.S. and British Opens, the PGA—in a decade.

He's even made veiled hints about retiring from the game he once ruled with unchallenged authority.

That was all behind him in the bright, warm sunshine of the balmy spring day Friday, and all forgotten by the army of followers who sent their happy shouts of elation echoing through the woods and rolling hills that make up this suburban New York course.

They cheered his every move, every hitch of the britches, every touch of finger to the eyeglasses he's adopted to correct nearsightedness, every grimace and grin of the famous, much-photographed face.

"They were hoping against hope," Palmer said in wry humor. "They got excited."

"I got excited, too."

PLAYER HAD TO MAKE a truly courageous comeback to salvage his share of the top spot.

"I will never forget this round," he said. "Who would have thought I could shoot 73 after going six over par on the first six holes."

He bogeyed two of the first three, once hitting into a trash can, then made triple bogey seven on the fourth.

As for Palmer, even if he falters today and Sunday, one fan's comment revealed why Arnie will always be The King:

"He's still got that charisma. They say he's old, but he'll never lose his charisma."



No. 1 coach, No. 1 athlete

Terry Cox (center), executive director of Los Altos YMCA, presents the Y's 'coach of the year' plaque to Bill Odell and 'athlete of the year' plaque to Mike Tully. Odell coached Millikan High basketball team into CIF finals, while Tully, a Millikan senior, pole vaulted 16 feet, 6 inches, highest achievement of any interscholastic athlete in the United States.

—Staff Photo by Chuck Sundquist

U.S. OPEN SCORES

Arnold Palmer	73-70-143	Dave Stockton	74-72-153	Bill Tindall	75-65-160
Gary Player	70-73-143	George Knudson	72-76-153	Robert Mann	72-76-160
Hale Irwin	72-70-143	Charles Sifford	72-76-153	George Kelley	72-85-161
Ray Floyd	72-71-143	Steve Melnyk	74-79-153	Bruce Ashworth	72-85-161
Tom Kite	74-70-144	Tom Shaw	74-79-153	Tommy Arnold	72-85-161
Tom Watson	71-75-146	Don Ford	74-79-153	Tommy Arnold	72-85-161
Bert Yancey	76-69-145	Don Ford	74-79-153	Tommy Arnold	72-85-161
Forrest Feiler	77-72-145	a-David Strawn	74-79-153	Tommy Arnold	72-85-161
Frank Beard	77-69-145	a-Craig Stadler	74-79-153	Tommy Arnold	72-85-161
John Dwyer	76-73-146	Joe Parker	74-79-153	Tommy Arnold	72-85-161
Low Graham	77-72-146	Tom Jenkins	74-79-153	Tommy Arnold	72-85-161
Larry Ziegler	78-58-146	Nate Sparks	74-79-153	Tommy Arnold	72-85-161
Eddie Pearce	75-71-147	Charles Condy	74-79-153	Tommy Arnold	72-85-161
Mike Reaser	76-72-147	Gene Litter	74-79-153	Tommy Arnold	72-85-161
Bud Altin	76-72-147	Bob Charles	74-79-153	Tommy Arnold	72-85-161
J. C. Snod	76-72-147	a-Phillip Hancock	74-79-153	Tommy Arnold	72-85-161
John Mahoney	74-73-147	Monty Casser	74-79-153	Tommy Arnold	72-85-161
Kenneth Zarley	76-72-147	Tommy Arnold	74-79-153	Tommy Arnold	72-85-161
Homero Blancas	77-71-148	Tommy Arnold	74-79-153	Tommy Arnold	72-85-161
David Graham	75-73-148	Tommy Arnold	74-79-153	Tommy Arnold	72-85-161
Lanny Wadkins	76-72-148	Tommy Arnold	74-79-153	Tommy Arnold	72-85-161
Hubert Green	77-72-148	Tommy Arnold	74-79-153	Tommy Arnold	72-85-161
Red Furseth	77-72-148	Tommy Arnold	74-79-153	Tommy Arnold	72-85-161
Dale Douglass	75-74-149	Tommy Arnold	74-79-153	Tommy Arnold	72-85-161
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Eastern League

Theftford Mines 6, Bristol 3.
Pittsfield 5, West Haven 3.
Reading 7, Three Rivers 5.
Waterbury 9, Goshen 7.

Lakewood softball

Del Amo Paint 4, Bellflower Brethren 3.
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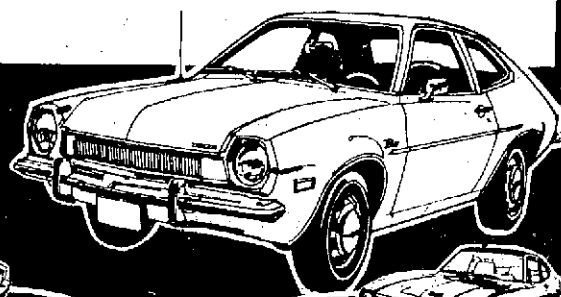
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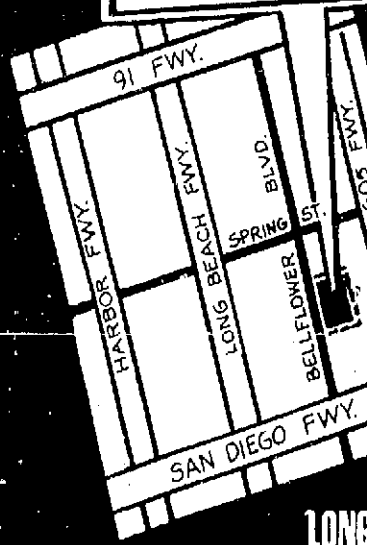
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